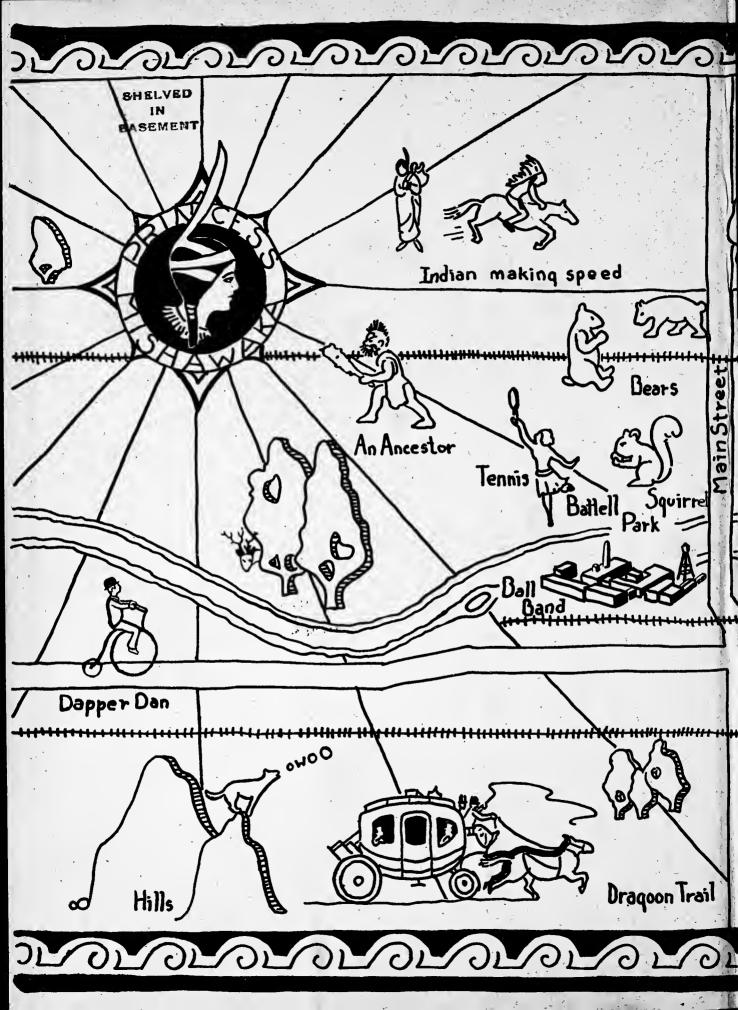
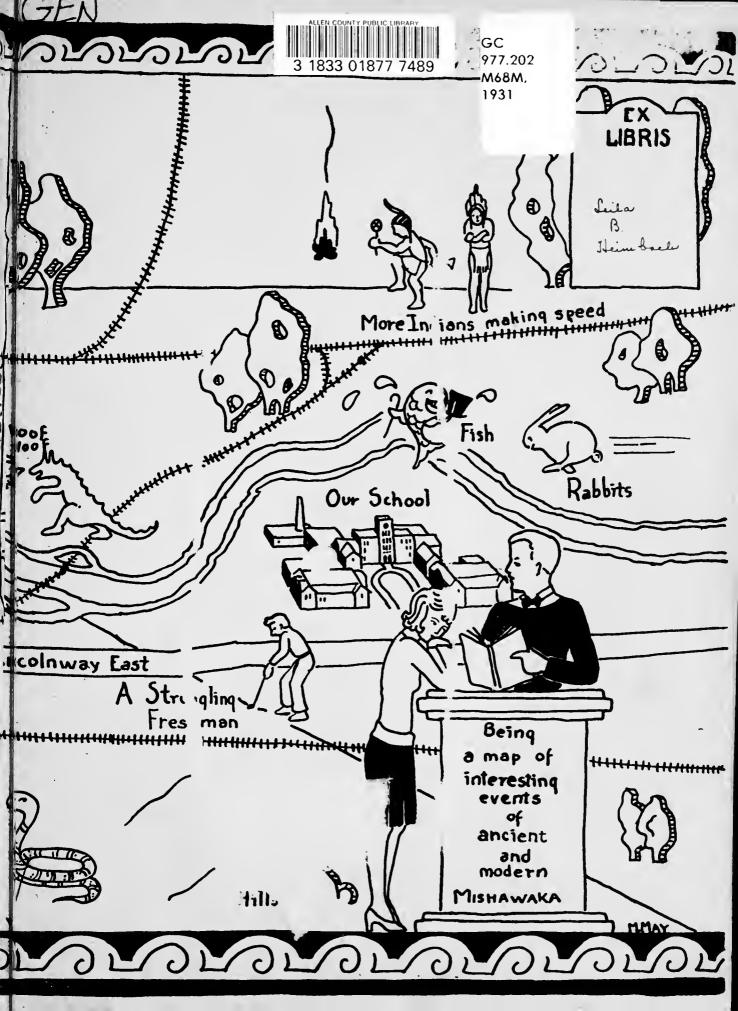
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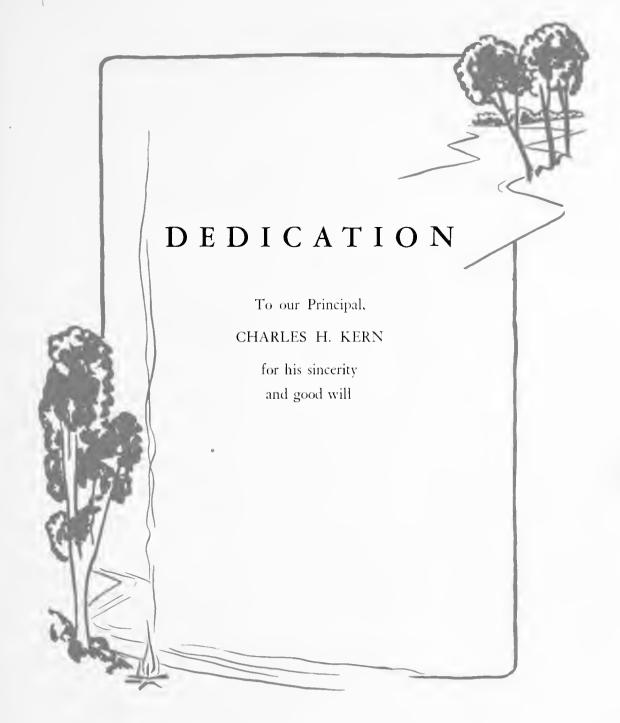
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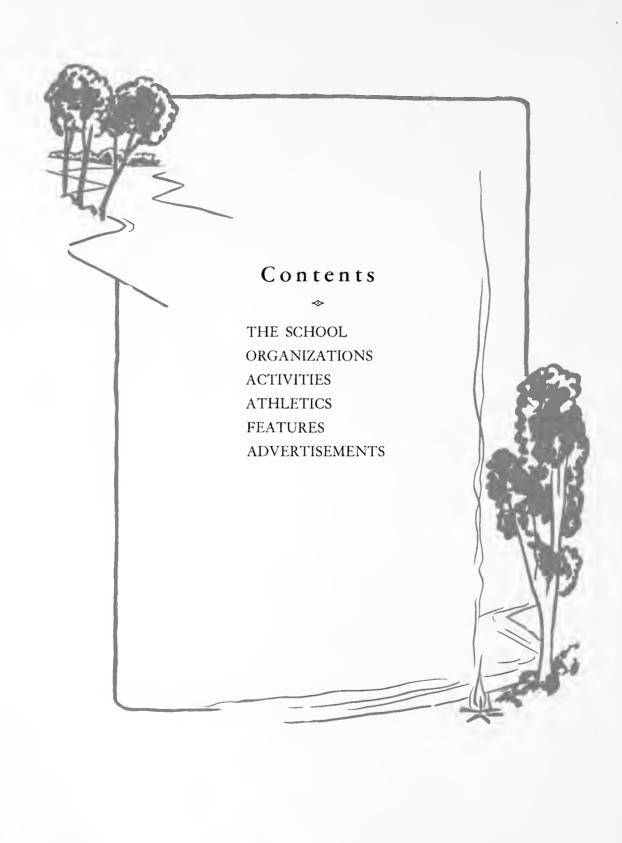
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HE city of Mishawaka was named for Princess Mishawaka, the daughter of Chief Elkhart, leader of the Shawnees, who formerly occupied the site of our present city. In Lincoln Park there is a memorial to Princess Mishawaka, who is buried there. Education, at the time when the Indians roamed this country, was obtained from Mother Nature. White men who settled in this territory soon saw the need of schools. The first public school was in a private home on the north side of the river. Mishawaka has grown to such an extent that today the public high school, bearing the name of the Indian princess, is one of the finest in the state.



THESCHOOL

"Be steadfast as a tower that doth not bend its stately summit to the tempest's shock."
—Dante.



"And through the opening door that time unlocks
Feel the fresh breathing of Tomorrow creep."

—Longfellow







"THE public high school is rapidly taking its place as the one institution devoted wholly to the task of making industrious, capable citizens of high purpose and character. Our high school offers to every ambitious boy and girl the opportunity to discover their interests and abilities, and it points the way for them to develop their powers to the highest degree."

P.T. Superintendent



"M ISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL has a well conducted extra-curricular activity program. We are no longer merely talking about efficient citizenship, proper attitudes towards life, democracy in education, and the ability to share in the experience of others. The student of this school learns to do by doing. Our purpose should be to reduce to the minimum the amount of external drive and increase to the maximum the amount of internal drive. And in these terms are there not summed up most of the purposes that really count in life?"

Charles W, Jerry

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#### ADVISORY PERIOD

THE Advisory Period, a new feature of the school program this year, was introduced in order to provide an opportunity for the different organizations to hold meetings and in order to have a time for assemblies and pep meetings. During this thirty minute period, the business affairs of the classes are attended to and committee meetings are held.

The seniors meet in the girls' study hall under the sponsorship of Miss Snyder, Mr. DeCroes, and Mr. Whitmer. Most of the juniors meet in the boys' study hall, with Miss Rosenberger, Mr. Dahl, and Mr. Hatcher as sponsors. Because there are too many juniors to be seated in that room, a few meet with Miss Cravens. The sophomores and freshmen meet in small groups, with the other teachers.

Many interesting assemblies, featuring musicians and lecturers, were held during the year. A committee headed by Mr. Gardner was successful in planning many pep meetings. The band played at most of these.

### Noon Hour

For the purpose of reducing congestion in the halls and providing adequate opportunities for visiting and entertainment during the noon recess, the noon hour program has been installed. Although this new system compels the students to be in either the study halls, auditorium, gymnasium, or the several class rooms, the majority have cooperated willingly with the wishes of Mr. Kern.

Both of the study halls are used as visiting places. Seniors and juniors are required to be in the boys' study while the sophomores and freshmen are in the girls' study.

Moving pictures and slides are shown under the direction of Mr. Dahl. The science department has also cooperated by installing a radio in the auditorium. These entertainments are held three times a week.

Interclass contests in volleyball, basketball and baseball are played during the noon hour with Mr. Steele, chairman, Miss Talbott, Mr. Hatcher, Miss Moist, Miss Perkins, Mr. Needler and Mr. DeCroes in charge of activities.

Several classrooms are available to those students who wish to study. With the cooperation of teachers and students the new program has been a success.

### DETENTION ROOM

As a help to student needs, Mr. Kern has introduced the detention period. Its purpose was originally to provide a place to make up work, but later it became also a place for tardy students and those guilty of disorderly conduct. It has been held daily in the boys' study hall from three fifty to four twenty o clock.

### THE COURSES

A vast difference is to be seen between the courses offered in 1931 and those available in 1887, for the students now have a wide variety from which to choose. Through the efforts of the Board of Education, the College Preparatory, Commercial, General, Trade, and Pre-Engineering courses have been offered to high school students.

Subjects ranging from advanced courses in English, music, and Latin, to science, mathematics, and history offer splendid opportunities to those preparing for college, while the value of the Commercial Course to the entire school can scarcely be estimated. It is the aim of the department to train for efficiency in work, and also to create a business attitude in the students.

The Vocational Department offers training to two classes of students: those who wish to enter engineering colleges and those who wish to learn a definite trade. Both courses are so taught in connection with the academic subjects that full credit is given for graduation and entrance into college.

Many students who intend to study nursing prefer the General Course. It does not prepare one for a definite profession, but merely gives a general high school education.













### Seniors

#### OFFICERS

James Christianson - - - - - - - - President
William Van Der Voort - - - Vice-President
Jacob Schmidt - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer
Ruth Spear - - - - - Board of Control

GRADUATION—the pinnacle of four years at M.H.S.! It is with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow that we, the class of '31, have looked forward to this occasion. We have much to be proud of as we look back over our high school years.

As freshmen we were typical examples of what the name "freshman" means. We were unorganized, without purpose, but only too eager to follow the awe-inspiring upper classmen.

At the begining of the second year we chose Richard Seaman as president. With "Dick" as leader we began our social career by giving a Hallowe'en party. It was also discovered that our class possessed unusual dramatic ability when we presented "Penrod and Sam," a four-act comedy.

It was only after experience had taught us many difficult lessons that we were allowed to call ourselves juniors. "Bob" Fuson served as president. "Captain Applejack," the junior play, was both a financial success and a talented production. And then the most important social event of the year—the Junior-Senior Prom. The cafeteria was decorated to represent a cabaret. This unique and original dance will long be remembered.

Now we are seniors. We have tried to make this last year one that will live. James Christianson has been our president and under his leadership we have added many accomplishments to our list. For the third successive year, the class production has been ably coached by Miss Lora Duguid. "Skidding," a three-act comedy, was presented on May 13 and 14. Our final achievement has been the "Miskodeed"—a living memory of our class. "Dick" Seaman as editor was assisted in the work of the production by thirty members of the class.

Our sponsors included Miss Thelma Snyder, Herbert De Croes, and L. I. Whitmer.



#### MAXINE ADAMS

Commercial Course

Home Economics Club 1: Commercial Club 2; Honorary Scholastic Society 2, 3; Art Club 2, 4,



College Preparatory Course Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track

#### IVAN ALBRIGHT

Trade Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3 M, 4; Track 3 M; Baseball 3: Football 1, 2 M, 3 M, 4 M; Athletic Council 4: Board of Control 4.

### ALVIN ALLISON

",\L"

"Alltold" Staff 2; Interclass Basketball 4.

#### MARTHA AULENBACH "M\"

Commercial Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1: Track 1; G. A. L. 1, 2. Sweater 3, President 4: Home Economics Club 1: Commercial Club 2, 3, Secretary 4.



#### ROBERT BARKER "BARKER" College Preparatory Course



### WILBUR BARRETT "PEANUTS"

Art Club 3, President 4.

VERNON BAILEY "VIEN"

General Course

Trade Course Interclass Basketball 1, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Football 4 M; Track 1 M.



College Preparatory Course





### VIOLET BAUER

"\1"

Commercial Course Home Economics Club 1, 2, 4: Commercial Club 2, 3, 4: "Miskodeed" Staff 4.

### ESTHER BENNETT

Commercial Course Home Economics Club 1, 2: Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Vodvil 3,



#### Frederick Bock

Pre-Engineering Course
Band 2, 3, 4; Engineering
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Alltold"
Staff 4.



#### Louise Brown

College Preparatory Course
Entered from Central High
School, Evansville, Indiana,
1928; Quill and Scroll 3,
President 4; National Honor Society 4; Class Play 3,
4; "Alltold" Staff 3, 4;
"Miskodeed" Staff 4; "Mercurius" Staff 3; Oratorical
Contest 3.

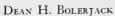


College Preparatory Course Interclass Basketball 1: Basketball 2; Art Club 4; Vodvil 3: "Alltold" Staff 3; "Miskodeed" Staff 4.



ROBERT BROWN "BROWNIE"

Trade Course
Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4.



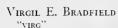
College Preparatory Course Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Opera 1, 2; Vodvil 3; "Alltold" Staff 4; "Miskodeed" Staff 4.



ELIZABETH BUNN

"LIZZ"

College Preparatory Course
Commercial Club 4.

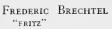


Trade Course
Honorary Scholastic Society
4; Honor Roll.



### LORRAINE CAMPBELL "RAINY"

College Preparatory Course Interclass Basketball 3; "Mercurius" Staff 4; "Alltold" Staff 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.



Trade Course Football 3.



James Christianson "swede"

College Preparatory Course
Football I, 2, 3 M, 4 M;
Track 2, 3; Interclass Basketball 2; National Honor
Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4;
Class Play 2, 3, 4.



#### EDWARD CLARK "ED"

Trade Course

### EDWIN CLAWSON "ED"

Pre-Engineering Course Interclass Basketball 1; Basketball 2, 3 M, 4 M.

#### FRANCIS CLAYCOMB "click"

Trade Course Football 2, 3 M, 4 M; Baseball 3 M; Hi-Y 3, 4; Engineering Club 2; Interclass Basketball 2,

#### RUTH CONRAD

College Preparatory Course Chorus 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Gym Exhibition 1, 2; "Alltold" Staff 4.

#### ELLWOOD CURTIS

College Preparatory Course "Alltold" Staff 4; National Honor Society 4: Quill and Scroll 4: Honor Roll.



### KATHRYN DARBY

Commercial Course Commercial Club 2: Honorary Scholastic Society 2, 3: Art Club 4; Board of Control 4: Honor Roll,



#### GEORGE DENTINO "DESTESO"

Commercial Course Enterclass Basketball 1: Basketball 2, 3 M, 4 M; Bascball 1, 2 M, 3.



### DOROTHY DENTON

"DENTON"

College Preparatory Course Home Economics Club 1, 2; G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Commercial Club 2; "Alltold" Staff 4; "Miskodeed" Staff 4; Vodvil 1; Class Play 3; Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3. 4: Baschall 1, 3, 4.



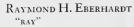
#### DONALD DODT "non"

College Preparatory Course Honorary Scholastic Society 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Fh-Y 3, 4; Engineering Club 4; Class Play 2, 3; "Miskodeed" Staff 4: Class Treasurer 2.



VIVIAN DUNCAN Entered in 1931,





General Course
Engineering Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Vodvil 4.



RUTH FALLER "GIGGLES"

General Course

Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, Council 4; "Alltold" Staff 4.



Trade Course
Football 4: Engineering
Club 3, 4.



Paul Fechner

"ANDY"

Pre-Engineering Course

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Engineering Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hope Ellsasser

College Preparatory Course G. A. L. 1, 2, 3; "Miskodeed" Staff 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, Council 1; "Alltold" Staff 3; Class Play 4.



### Rose Fisher

College Preparatory Course Glee Club 4; Chorus 1; Home Economics Club 1; Commercial Club 4; Operetta 4; Vodvil 4.



Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Commercial Club 2,
3, 4.



#### MARY ELLEN FLOOD

College Preparatory Course
Art Club 3, 4; Commercial
Club 4; "Miskodeed" Staff
4; Quill and Scrol! 4.



College Preparatory Course G. A. L. 2, 3, 4: Home Economics Club 2, 3, Council 4: Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2.



### LILLIAN FLORY "DUTCH"

Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 1,
2, 4; Commercial Club 2,
3, 4; Clothing Exhibition 1.

### Martha Frazier

College Preparatory Course "Alltold" Staff 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Opera 1; Basketball 1; Home Economics Club 1; Commercial Club 4.

#### OLEN FREEZE

College Preparatory Course Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1; Interclass 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4.

### Robert Fuson

College Preparatory Course
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quartet 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2,
3, 4; Commercial Club Vodvil 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play
2, 3; Oratorical Contest 2;
Art Club 3; Hi-Y 2, Board
of Control 2, Treasurer 3,
4; Honorary Scholastic Society 2, 3, Board of Control 4; National Honor Society 3, President 4; Quill
and Scroll 4; "Miskodeed"
Staff 4; "Alltold" Staff 4;
Class President 3; Honor
Roll.

### MARY GANSER

Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 1, 2,
4; Commercial Club 4.

### ELIZABETH GARNS

College Preparatory Course
Home Economics Club 2,
4; Commercial Club 2, 4;
Board of Control 3; Class
Play 2, 4; Volleyball 1;
Tennis 3, 4; Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4.



### RAYMOND GILLILAND

Trade Comse



### Ardena Grisamer

General Course
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4.



### ALVA HAMILTON

Pre-Engineering Course Board of Control 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Engineering Club 3; Baseball 3; Orchestra 1, 2,



### GLENN HARROLD

Trade Course
Class Play 2; Engineering
Club 4.



#### NATALIE HARTMAN

College Preparatory Course Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Art Club 4; Class Play 3; "Mercurius" Staff 3, 4.

### Norman Hathaway

College Preparatory Course Interclass Basketball 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 M; Class Play 3; Vodvil 4; "Alltold" Staff 4; "Miskodeed" Staff 4.



### JEROME HOOVER "HARPO"

College Preparatory Course "Miskodeed" Staff 4; Board of Control 4; Honorary Scholastic Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Play 3; Football 2; Honor Roll.

### CAROLYN HAYES

Commercial Course



Trell Hoppes "Hoppes"

College Preparatory Course
Football 1, 2, 3 M, 4 M;
Track 1, 2, 4; Interclass
Basketball 1, 2; Art Club
3; Engineering Club 3;
Track 4; Class Play 2.

### GLADYS HENSLER

General Course

Home Economics Club 2, 3;
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4;
Contest 3, 4; Honorary
Scholastic Society 4; Honor
Roll.



#### PEARL HOREIN

General Course

Home Economics Club 1,
2; Commercial Club 2, 3,
4; Commercial Contest 3, 4.

### PHIL HESS

College Preparatory Course "Mercurius" Staff 3, 4; "Alltold" Staff 4; "Miskodeed" Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Hi-Y 4.



### Vera Horein

General Course
Vodvil 4; Chorus 1; Home
Economics Club 2, 3, 4;
Commercial Club 3.

### GLADYS HOMOKY

College Preparatory Course Commercial Club 4; Home Economics Club 1, 4; Art Club 3.



### Bertilla Hornung "TILLA"

Commercial Course

Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, President 4; Commercial Contest 3, 4; Art Club 3; Honorary Scholastic Society 4; National Honor Society 4.

### HAROLD K. HORSTMANN

Pre-Engineering Course
Football 1, 2, 3 M, 4 M;
Basketball 1, 2 M, 3 M, 4
M; Track 2, 3 M, 4 M;
Engineering Club 3, 4;
Hi-Y Club 1, 2, 3.



Pre-Engineering Course Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

# PETE L. HYSKA "JUNIOR" Trade Course Engineering Club 4.

MAXINE JEFFRIES "MAX"

Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 1.

#### ORIS JONES

Pre-Engineering Course Engineering Club 2, 3, 4; Board of Control 4; Hi-Y 4.











### MARJORIE KEIL

General Course
Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; "Alltold" Staff 4; Home Economics Council 4; Chorus 4.

### VIRGINIA KILBEY

Commercial Course
Art Club 2, 4: Honorary
Scholastic Society 2, 3, 4;
Home Economics Club 1;
Commercial Contest 3; Honor Roll.

### ROBERT G. KLEISER

General Course
Football 1: Class Play 2, 3;
Commercial Club 4: Vodvil 3, 4: Operetta 3, 4; Glee
Club 3, 4: Engineering Club
1: "Alltold" Staff 4.

#### HELEN KLINE

"STRAWBERRIES"

College Preparatory Course Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4: Home Economics Council 4: Commercial Club 4: "Alltold" Staff 4: "Miskodecd" Staff 4.

### Rosalie Kranitz

College Preparatory Course
Home Economics Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Home Economics
Council 4; Commercial Club
4; Art Club 3, 4; Glee Club
5, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Quill
and Scroll 4; "Alltold"
Staff 4.

#### RAY KRONEWITTER

Trade Course
Football 2 M, 3 M; Track
3 M, 4 M; Basketball 3; Interclass Basketball 2, 4;
Baseball 4.



### EVELYN LEUTHOLD "SKIPPY"

General Course
Glee Club 1; Chorus 1;
Operetta 1; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, Council 4;
Commercial Club I, 2;
Vodvil 1, 3.

### Lucile Krumanaker

General Course
Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 2, 4: Operetta 3, 4; Art Club 4; Commercial Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 4.



### CHARLOTTE LUDWIG

College Preparatory Course
Honorary Scholastic Society
2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; "Mercurius"
Staff 3, 4; "Alltold" Staff 4;
"Miskodeed" Staff 4; Home
Economics Club I, Council
4: Quill and Scroll 4; Valedictorian.



Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 1, 2,
3; Commercial Club 3, 4.



### Ellsworth McCay

Trade Course
Interclass Basketball 2; Interclass Baseball 2; Baseball 3 M, 4 M; Football 3 M, 4; Basketball 3, 4 M.



Pre-Engineering Course Commercial Club 3, 4; Engineering Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Football 3.



### Bernice McGowan

General Course

Home Economics Club 2, 3;
G. A. L. 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Vodvil 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 3;
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2; Track 1; "Alltold"
Staff 4.

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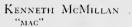
Trade Course
Engineering Club 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 4; Football 2.



### HELEN McMillan "HONEY"

Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 1;
Commercial Club 3, 4.





Trade Course
Band, Drum Major 2, 3, 4;
Engineering Club 1, 2, 3;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Football 2.



### Genevieve Meaden

Commercial Course
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta
3, 4; Home Economics
Club 3.

#### OSCAR MANN

General Course
Football 1, 2, 3, 4 M; Interclass Basketball 3; Baseball 4.



### MARY MILLER

College Preparatory Course Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club Vodvil 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Class Play 2, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, Vice-President 4; Honorary Scholastic Society 2, 3, 4; "Miskodeed" Staff 4; "Alltold" Staff 4; "Mercurius" Staff 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Honor Roll.

### John Markanich "tohnny"

Trade Course
Engineering Club 4: Base-ball 3.



### CHARLES MILLS

"сниск"

Trade Course
Vodvil 3; Engineering Club
1, 2.

### FLORENCE MASON

College Preparatory Course Home Economics Club 1; "Miskodeed" Staff 4; "Alltold" Staff 4; "Mercurius" Staff 3, 4.



### MARY MININNI

Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 2, 5, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Board of Control 4; Secretary 4; Commercial Contest 3.

### EUGENE MAYOR

"GENE"

College Preparatory Course Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Basketball 2; Tennis 2; Vedvil 3; Art Club 2; Class Play 4.



### Grace Mortlock

College Preparatory Course Entered in 1931.

### June Muldoon

"JUNIE"

College Preparatory Course
Entered from Fort Wayne,
Indiana, 1928; National
Honor Society 4; "Mercurius" Staff 3, 4; "Alltold"
Staff 4; Home Economics
Club 2, 3; Class Play 3;
"Miskodeed" Staff 4; Glee
Club 2, Chorus 2; Board of
Control 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

### Lucille Nehmer "Nehmer"

Commercial Course

Commercial Club 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club Vodvil 4; G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sweater 4.

### VIRGINIA NILES

"CENE"

College Preparatory Course
Home Economics Club 1;
"Alltold" Staff 3; Art
Club 3.

### MARY O'DELL

College Preparatory Course
"Miskodeed" Staff 4; Board
of Control 1; "Alltold"
Staff 3; Class Play 3; Home
Economics Club 1, 2, 3;
Oratorical Contest 2; Commercial Club Vodyil 2.

### STANLEY PERKINS "PIRKY"

Engineering Course
Band 1, 2, 3, 4 M; Engineering Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Play 2, 3; Interclass
Basketball 1.









### Ernest Pirka

Trade Course
Engineering-Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 3, 4;
Interclass Basketball 2.

#### MARIGRACE POWELL

College Preparatory Course
Home Economics Club 3, 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1,
2, 3, 4; Commercial Club
Vodvil 4; Dance Club 2, 4.

#### Winifred Pyke

Commercial Course

Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, President 3, Vice-President 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Opera 2; Home Economics Club 2, 4; "Miskodeed" Staff 4; Volleyball 3; Quill and Scroll 4.

### Louis Radomski "Louie"

Trade Course
Engineering Club 1, 2; Hi-Y
Club 2, 3, 4.

#### GEORGE RAMSBY

Trade Course
Engineering Club 1, 2;
Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.





Wilfred Rauch

Trade Course
Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Cheer Leader 2, 3.



Frank Robinson

"BUD"

College Preparatory Course
"Alltold" Staff 4; "Miskodeed" Staff 4; Interclass
Basketball 1, 2.





LUCILLE ROEMPAGEL

"CELE"

General Course

Commercial Course 3: Volleyball 1.





ENID ROWE

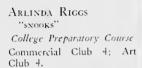
General Course
Home Economics Club 1, 3:
Orchestra 1, 2, 4.





CARTER SANDIN

Trade Course





ROBERT E. SCHALLIOL

College Preparatory Course Commercial Club 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 4; "Miskodeed" Staff 4; "Alltold" Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4,



### JACOB SCHMIDT

College Preparatory Course
Board of Control 3; National Honor Society 4;
Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Engineering Club 1, 2, President
3; Band 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Class SecretaryTreasurer 4; "Miskodeed"
Staff 4; Class Play 3; Commercial Club Vodvil 4;
Quill and Scroll 4.

#### Virginia Schmitt "pooch"

Commercial Course

Home Economics Club 1;
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4;
"Mercurius" Staff 3; Honorary Scholastic Society 2,
3, 4; "Miskodeed" Staff 4;
National Honor Society 4;
Quill and Scroll 4; Honor
Roll.

### Wendel Scudder "wendy"

College Preparatory Course Football 4 M; Track 2 M; Band 1, 2; "Alltold" Staff 4.

### RICHARD SEAMAN "DICK"

College Preparatory Course
Class Play 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club Vodvil 1, 2, 3, 4; Opera 1, 2, 3, 4; Quartet 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; Board of Control 1; Editor of "Miskodeed" 4; "Mercurius" 3, 4, Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Oratorical Contest I, 2; National Honor Society 3, Vice-President 4; Board of Control 4; Honorary Scholastic Society 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Salutatorian.

### RICHARD SHAFFER

College Preparatory Course Band 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4 M; Commercial Club 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4.











### James Shamo "Jimmy"

College Preparatory Course
Class Vice-President 2, 3;
Commercial Club 4; Vodvil
4; Class Play 3; Engineering Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y
Club, Vice-President 4.

## Marion Shaw College Preparatory Course "Alltold" Staff 4; Honor

Roll.

### Marianne Shemberger "merry anne"

General Course
Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Operetta
1, 2; Commercial Club 2,
3, 4; Home Economics Club
1, 2, 3, 4.

### ORAL SMITH "SMITTY"

College Preparatory Course
Football Manager 2, 3, 4;
Oratorical Contest 1, 2, 3;
Commercial Club Vodvil 2,
4; "Alltold" Staff 4.

#### RUTH SPEAR

"STRAWBERRIES"

College Preparatory Course
National Honor Society 4;
Home Economics Club 1, 2,
3, Council 4; Secretary 4;
Board of Control 4; Class
Play 3, 4; Class Board of
Control 4; Baseball 4; "Alltold" Staff 4; "Miskodeed"
Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4.



# DOROTHY STEFFEN

College Preparatory Course
Entered from Hammond,
Indiana, 1929; National
Honor Society 4; "Alltold"
Staff 4; "Mercurius" Staff
3; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta
2, 3; Commercial Club Vodvil 4; Class Play 2; Oratorical
Contest 2, 3; Dance
Club 4; Art Club 4; Ilome
Economics Club 4; Orchestra 2; Quill and Scroll 4.

#### ELLEN STICKLER

College Preparatory Course Honorary Scholastic Society 2, 3; "Alltold" Staff 4; "Mercurius" Staff 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1; Quill and Scroll 4.

# DOROTHY JANE STONE "STONEY"

College Preparatory Course
"Miskodeed" Staff 4; "Alltold" Staff 4; "Mercurius"
Staff 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1;
Baseball 2; G. A. L. 3;
Home Economics Club 1, 2,
3, Council 4; Glee Club 1,
2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3;
Chorus 2.

# Joseph Stoner

General Course
Engineering Club 1; Commercial Club 2.

# Danny Tamberino

Track 2 M, 3 M, 4 M; Football 3, 4 M; Engineering Club 4; Inter-class Basketball 4.



# William Thomas

Engineering Course
National Honor Society 4;
Hi-Y Club 3, Secretary 4;
Engineering Club 3, 4;
Band 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

# Aletha Thompson "likiy"

Commercial Course

11 me Economes Club 1,
2; G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1;
Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2,
3, 4; "Miskodeed" Staff 4.

# MARY TRIPPEL

Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 1,
2, 3, 4: Commercial Club
2, 3, 4: Commercial Contest 3, 4.

#### BRUCE ULIRY

"BRUISLE"

College Preparatory Course Interclass Baseball 1: Interclass Baseball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 3; "Alltold" Staff 4; Honorary Scholastic Society 4; Commercial Club 4.

#### William Van Der Voort

"BILLY"

College Preparatory Course Class Play 2, 4: Track Manager 2 M, 3 M: Class Officer 3: Basketball Manager 3 M: Hi-Y Club 3, 4: Class Vice-President 4: National Honor Society 4: Athletic Equipment Manager 4.



MARY VAN RIE

Commercial Course



STANLEY WATSON "STAN"

Engineering Course
Track 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3;
Oratorical Contest 3; "Miskodeed" Staff 4; Interclass
Basketball 4.

WARREN VOORHEIS
"DOC"

College Preparatory Course
Baseball 1, 2, 3 M, 4 M; .
Class Play 3, 4.



HELEN WEST

General Course

Home Economics Club 1,
2; Operetta 2, 3; Glee Club
2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2.

Fred J. Waidner
"Freddie"

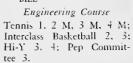
Commercial Course



MARY WINEY "SHORTY"

College Preparatory Course "Mercurius" Staff 3, 4; "Miskodeed" Staff 4; Pep Committee 3; Class Secretary 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bascball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4; Board of Control 3; Oratorical Contest 1; Vodvil 1.

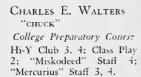
WILLIAM WAIDNER





# Helen Yeomans

College Preparatory Course
Home Economics Club 2,
Council 3; Board of Control
3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Chorus 1, 2; Opera 1, 2, 3;
Honorary Scholastic Society
2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; "Alltold" Staff
4; "Miskodeed" Staff 4;
Commercial Club Vodvil, 1,
4; "Mercurius" Staff 3; Quill
and Scroll 4; Honor Roll.





Norman Zellmer "norm"

Trade Course Engineering Club 3, 4.

# In Memoriam

Martha Aulenbach	-	-	-	-	-	Class of '31
Josephine Beamer	-	-	-	-	-	Class of '30
Williard Hopper -	-	-	-	-	-	Class of '33
ROBERT MILLER -	-	-	-	-	-	Class of '32











## Juniors

OFFICERS

LAWRENCE McCoy - - - - - - - - President
CATHERINE REINOEHL - - - Vice-President
SARAJANE FUSON - - - - Secretary-Treasurer
DOROTHY DODT - - - - Board of Control

TWO years ago the juniors came trouping into this building to stand in the lobby and gaze about in awe and wonder at the long halls which later became so familiar to them. Since then they have obtained a reputation for doing things and doing them well.

In their sophomore year Herman Boorda was elected to pilot them, and he attained wonders, making them one of the outstanding classes in the school. Their dramatic ability was proved by their presentation of "The Three Graces," coached by Miss Dorothy Welch.

On September 6, 1930, they returned to high school, feeling much older—now juniors. They began by electing Lawrence McCoy as president, making a very wise choice. He immediately took things in hand and the "Junior-Jiggle-o," a dance in the form of a valentine party, was given to the enjoyment of all the dancers present.

The junior class was well represented in every sport and many of their numbers were chosen for varsity teams.

They fairly outdid themselves in order to make their annual play, "Adam and Eva," one of the best plays presented during the year. They succeeded, and this was due largely to the efforts of the splendid cast and their coach, Lola Jane Rosenberger.

Hamilton Calvert, who was elected as editor of the 1932 "Miskodeed," has proved his capability in many ways. A paper drive was sponsored this spring in order to enlarge the treasury of the class.

The climax of the junior activities was reached when they were hosts at the most important social event of the year—The Junior-Senior Prom.

The juniors owe much to their able advisors, Miss Lola Jane Rosenberger, H. H. Hatcher and L. C. Dahl.





Mildred Albert Robert Areta

> Murlin Ashby Lowell Bailey June Barley

Hildred Barkman Ralph Bates

Vernon Bauer

Hart Baugher Lillian Besinger

Hattie Bloomer Harry Bock Ted Boles

Marvin Bolin

Gertrude Burggraf

Ida Buysee

Hamilton Calvert Benito Candoli Lydia Capelli

Edwyn Caskey

Raymond Cerri

Bernice Chamness

Violet Chandonia

June Clark

Julia Cocanower

Gerald Conrad

Harold Cook

Robert Cook

Harry Creager

Helen Culp

Gerald Davis

Donald Day

Ruth Deardorff

Charles De Cloedt

Elda De Meester

Jarret Dick

Cleota Dowell

Mary Du Bois

Dorothy Duckworth

Joe Easterday

William Elder

Edward Ellsasser

Ruth Emmert

Richard Emmons

Jean Enyert

Robert Ernsberger

Ruby Eutzler

Florence Fagan

Frank Fogaras

Norman Force







Myrle Furry
Sarajane Fuson
Virginia Gardner
B. J. Garmire
Sam Gerard

Lois Geyer
E. W. Gibson
Louis Gilbert
Chester Given
Milton Goldberg

Goldie Grant Marigrace Gray Helen Grimes Roy Grisamer Mabel Halter

John Harrington
Eileen Haupert
Marguerite Havens
Dorothy Hawthorne
Janet Hedden

Walter Heftie Clark Hiler Fay Holycross Evelyn Horein William Hosler

Helen Hughes Charles Hull Margaret Hunt Florence Huston John Huston

George Imus Lloyd Imus John Ingram Eleanor Irving Pauline Jones

Wava Jones Lois Kamm Anne Keleman Geraldine Kelley Leon Kelley

Lambert Klaer Mary Jane Knoblock Mary Kopsea Margaret Kranitz Lester Kulp

Albert Lattimer
Richard Lawrence
Clifford Luke
Charles Lyons
Verna Mae Martin

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Frances Mathews
Elizabeth Mathews
Robert Mentzer
Evelyn Miller
Helen E. Miller

Pauline Miller
Robert B. Miller
Dorothy Moore
Jane Morgan
Foster Muldoon

William Myers

Orvel Nappier Robert Nehmer Clayton Newcomer

Armando Nicolini Charles Palmer Doris Peters Margaret Peterson Samuel Platner

Angelo Nicolini

Ruth Prahl
Robert Primmer
Jack Ramsby
Donald Rauner
Wilma Rea

Alberta Reinholtz
Catherine Reinoehl
Susan Mary Riley
Howard Robinson
George Rogers

Carl Rohleder
Paul Schalliol
Louise Schindler
Katherine Schock
Ellsworth Schue

Stella Scott Robert Shaffer Gladys Shank William Short Dean Shroyer

Fred Simper
Roland Smith
Charles Snyder
Leonard Snyder
Robert Snyder

Ronald Starkweather
John Stayton
Martha Jane Stephic
Donald Sturm
Lillian Swihart













## Sophomores

#### OFFICERS

ROY WINEY	-	-	-	-	-	_	President
JANE MYERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
							Secretary-Treasurer
MARY HESS -			_	_	_	_	- Board of Control

**S**OPHOMORES! The stable link between the under classmen and upper classmen!

It is as sophomores that the students of Mishawaka High School first experience the excitement of a class election, for the freshman year is a time during which the members of the class seek to adjust themselves to their new surroundings. No responsibilities of class plays or other activities are theirs then, but when the second year rolls around all are eager to participate in the experience of being members of an organized class.

Early this fall at their organization meeting, the sophomores elected competent officers with Ray Winey as their leader.

In December, the sophomores displayed exceptional dramatic talent in the presentation of three one-act plays, "Acid Drops," "Millennium Morning," and "Lijah," which were coached by Miss Margaret Moist.

The class of '33 has also gained a high scholastic standing, as several members belong to the Honorary Scholastic Society. They are very well represented in athletics, especially in football and basketball.

R. A. Broman is head sponsor of the group.

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Helen Ackenhusen
Marietta Alberts
Robert Anderson
Fleming Aulenbaugh

Annette Avenmarg
Roberta Babcock
Charles Baldwin

Joe Baranowski Maxine Barker Sophia Barrett

Charles Bates Harriet Baugher Helen Becker Mary Louise Beehler Lois Bent

Marian Biltz Zelma Bolen Jean Borden Mary Ellen Bowers John Brant

Norman Bryan
Hilda Buckles
Esther Buell
Jack Campbell
Albert Cannoot

Truman Carter
Harry Castleman
Mary Ellen Claxton
Helen Clement
Arthur Collette

James Cone Remi Couvrier Wadsworth Cripe Elizabeth Deal Milo Deipert

Virgil Deipert
John Denslow
Maurice De Saer
Fern Donnal
Dorothy Dosmann

Norbert Eckstein Medford Elder Adolph Ferkett Dorothy Mae Foerster

Royce Frederick
Catherine Fredericks
Helen Fries
Mollie From
Edith Fry

Ruth Eastburn







Frances Gardner Francis Gerard Herbert Germann Harry Green Mary Grimes

Gladys Groff Richard Groff Elvira Hallvert Robert Hamilton Mildred Hans

Dorothy Harrold
Winifred Havens
Esther Hawkins
Gennie Mae Hawthorne
Marguerite Hirsch

Mary Hixenbaugh
Isabelle Hixon
Guy Hood
Carl Housdorfer
Dorothy Housour

Fred Hunt Janette Hunt Jessie Hunter Loyell Hunter Muriel Jacobson

Ruth Ann Jernegan
Betty Johnson
Dale Kaiser
Lewis Katz
- Harlowe Kelly

Lawrence Kelley Robert Kelley Charles Kimmey Frederick Kipp Donald Kirby

William Kirschbaum Zella Knight Rebecca Kreps Frank Kronewitter Ollie Kuhn

Carlyl Krugler
Lawrence Lang
Roy Lattimer
Joe Leyes
Richard Liepold

Edytha Livingston
George Long
Katherine Longfellow
Marion Loucks
Paul Bowers

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Charles MacDonald Milo McClure

Helen McDonald Mary Frances McDonaugh

Leola McWhirter

Claude McMillan Rosella Mann

Edith Marchant

Marie Markanich Mary Martin

Mildred May

Mary Meyer

Dorothy Meyerhaefer Kathryn Minigar Winifred Moran

Leslie Moorhead

Louis Moraschi

Evelyn Myers

Harold Nellans

Joseph Nicholas

Elmo Nix

Margaret O'Dell

Eunice Palmer

Richard Palmer

Veda Partridge

Henrietta Payette

Winifred Payette

Marjorie Pedersen

Maurice Petro

Robert Pherson

Caroline Picking

Louis Pirka

Pearl Press

Paul Radomski

William Ramsey

Otha Ramsey

Sevilla Rush

Kenneth Rea

George Reihl

Thomas Richards

Virginia Riddlemoser

Lovell Ritter

Fred Robinson

Violet Robinson

Maurice Roelandt

Isadore Rosenwasser

Ruth Rand

Florence Rymer

Gertrude Sage

Bessie Salisbury







Alma Schellinger
Robert Schumaker
Bernice Schwob
Isadore Shapiro
Edison Shearer

Howard Shirk Claude Shoemaker Hugh Shown Iva Smith Everett Snyder

Rosamond Snyder
Clarence Soens
Harriette Spenser
Austin Spicer
Kenneth Sprague

Germaine Stevens
Roger Stout
Earl Stover
Martha Stowell
Florence Sutter

Ruth Teichman
Merle Thomas
Wilbur Thomas
Marcella Thompson
Mary Troiola

Fred Trippel Marian Turnbull Suzanna Van Den Avyle Gerald Vanderbusch Ruth Van Hecke

Jeanette Van Huffel Loretta Van Rie Helen Van Riper Ruth Vollmer Wylie Voorheis

Yale Waidner Raleigh Walker Helen Walters Darwin Wamsley Margaret Weaver

Enid Weber
Elwood Welty
John Wenrick
Howard West
Marie Wiley

Edna Mae Williamson
Mildred Wilson
Gilbert Winneguth
Margaret Woodward
Joan Worthington



Lewis Sawyer
Helen Shank
Gail Shively
Ruth Slabaugh
Ella Mae Smith

Alfred Snyder
Catherine Snyder
Jacob Spite

Bertha Vervynekt

Winifred Stockman John Tamberino

Ila Thayer Hazel Tipp Gerald Toby James Troiola Angela Van de Walle

Thelma Van Seogh Tuanto Wallace Adeline Walters Katherine Warner

Gerald Warner Isabelle Warstete Darwin Wiekdamp Mary Wiesner Velda Wells

John Wentworth
Idabelle Westfall
Charles Wheeler
Jean Wilklow
Claude Williamson

Walter Witwer
David Woolman
Norman Wooleys
Velda Wordinger
Catherine Waren

Glenn Wurm Marion Wurz Katherine Yeaden Jeanette Yeager Eugene Yeomans

Regena Yoder Alfred Young Nino Zanotti Gertrude Zehrung Dorothy Ziegert

Sadie Zike
Anna Zimmer
Dale Zimmer
Loretta Zimmer
Robert Zimmerman



## Freshmen

MEET our most charming freshmen!
These four freshies were chosen by their classmates as the most outstanding of their class in leadership, scholarship, character, and school spirit.

Mary Clark and Doris Keiser are from Battell Junior High School, Charles

Stine from St. Joseph, and Robert Kemp from Beiger.

With such representative persons from this class, everyone looks forward to seeing the graduating class of 1934 leave this school as an outstanding group. Of course the year '31 has only seen the members of the incoming group become acquainted and acclimated to their new home. Many future athletes, actors, and singers now roam the halls under the cognomen of "freshie." Who can tell who they will be?

Charles Stine, Doris Keiser, Mary Clark, Robert Kemp



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Albert Adam Virginia Ainley Leroy Alexander Jay Allison Rose Mary Areta

Carl Anderson
Frieda Mae Armstrong
Maxine Armstrong
Clara Baldini
Flora Baldini

Katie Ballatore Mary Patty Ballatore Carroll Barber Norma Barber Durward Beard

Berenice Biesbrouck
Paul Bellovich
Margene Berry
Justine Biesinger
Harold Betzer

Winifred Bickel
Jerry Bidlack
Francis Biron
Cleota Blanchard
Russell Blue

Carlton Bock
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Jasper Bonnell
Dorothy Born
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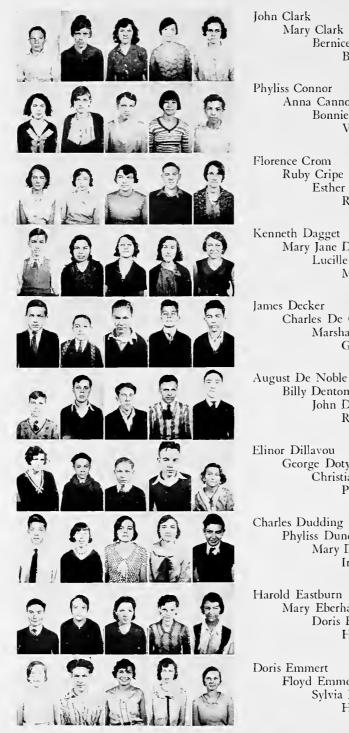
Ray Branson Alice Brown Annette Bueche Mary Bueche Naomi Bueche

Robert Burden Dorothy Burkhart Charles Butt Gerald Canfield Richard Carpenter

Mary June Castleman
Frances Catalino
Virginia Cerlesi
William Chamness
Clarisse Cloeys







John Clark Mary Clark Bernice Cocanower Bernice Coleman Edna Collier

Phyliss Connor Anna Cannon Bonnie Constable Velma Coesens Clarence Cox

Florence Crom Ruby Cripe Esther Crofoot Robert Crosby Clyde Čurtis

Kenneth Dagget Mary Jane David Lucille Davis Martha De Bull Rosalie De Couver

James Decker Charles De Croene Marshall De Faun George Deitchley Danny Delio

Billy Denton John Dirko Raymond De Ruyver Howard Dielmann

Elinor Dillavou George Doty Christian Dresch Paul Driscoll Othello Duckworth

Charles Dudding Phyliss Dundon Mary Dunning Irene Dutoi Maurice Du Vall

Harold Eastburn Mary Eberhardt Doris Ellsasser Helen Ely Mildred Emenaker

Doris Emmert Floyd Emmons Sylvia Enyeart Harriet Evans Geraldine Falkenburg 引护

Signio Fannon Victor Fay

Andrew Federnok Gerald Fitzsimmons Eileen Focosi

Jeanne Force

Alice Forsythe

Genevieve Foultz Donald Fuson

Richard Futter

Martin Ganser

Virgie Gaskill

Albert Giest

Fabian Gerstbauer

William Geyer

Carl Gilso

Stanley Giscewski

Élizabeth Gleissner

Julia Goerghner

Catherine Goeller

Herman Goeller

Pete Goethals

Irene Grouger

George Graves

Joseph Graves

George Gray

Yerone Greene

Lois Gripper

Margaret Hambright

Earl Hardy

Mary Harrington

Mettie Harrington

Alfred Harris

Louise Harrison

Dorothy Hatch

Lucille Hathaway

Louise Haupert

Alice Heddens

Darwin Heeter

Neva Heimbach

Paul Heimbach

Henry Henstzberger

Lois Held

Elinor Henning

Robert Hildebrand

Charlotte Hiner

Eleanora Hlosta

Peggy Hood

Ruby Hoover

Russell Hopper







Louis Hosier Clyde Hossler Marie Hulecka Donald Hull Loretta Hull

Carl Hums
Clarissa Hutchins
Thomas Hutchinson
Albert Hugs
Albert Jacobs

Harvey Jeffries Catherine Jansen Loys Juday Mary Kalicsak George Kalil

Mira Karle
Esther Kater
Ruth Katt
Margaret Katterheinrich
Clarence Kline

Doris Keiser Juanita Kelley Junior Kelley Gerald Kelver Robert Kemp

Bernice Kinley
Orphia Kipp
James Kirkpatrick
Lynn Klaer
Richard Kline

Beatrice Knotts
D. Paris Knuth
Harry Kohler
Mary Kohler
Robert Kronewitter

Adahbelle Krueger Joseph Kuhn Winnifred Kuhn Geraldine Kuss Gerald Kyle

Earl Larsen
Grace Larsen
Helen LaVine
Clarence Laro
Richard Leavens

Pete Leeper
David Leslie
Henry Leuthold
Raymond Leuthold
Julia Liepold



Albert Lipke Emily Lipowski Bill Livergood Adelaide Lollman Miriam Long

Margaret Longfellow
Dale Lower
Earl Lowery
Virginia Lowery
Joseph Macuszonak

James Maggart Catherine Maggioli Frances Mohler Katie Major Sally Major

Maurice Martins
Jack Martin
Gerald Marvel
Benjamin Mason
Donald Mason

Maxine Masten
Earl Matthews
Harley Matsen
Richard Mecklenberg
Agnes Meixel

Vera Mestach Richard Michels Clara Belle Miller Helen Miller Robert A. Miller

Ruth Miller Adele Mininni Carl Moore Darell Moore Albert Moore

Mary Grace Moore

Vivian Moore Leona Myers Ruth Myers Kenneth Nellans

Eugene Nelson Elizabeth Newcastle Gene Nicolini Arthur Nixon John Nolke

Freda Olson
Genevieve Oltz
Bernard O'Reilly
George Palmer
Berneice Parcell







Maxine Person
Naomi Peiffer
Joyce Perkins
Dolores Poletti
Harland Potter

Leroy Potts
Elwood Powell
Dorotha Price
Helen Pyke
Clarence Raab

Henrietta Reihl
Beatrice Reutschler
Sheldon Retter
Thelma Rhodes
Mary Ricci

Robert Reiffel
Sidney Robins
Longinia Robiedzinski
Maxine Roebuck
Elbert Rogers

Ives Ronconi Charles Rondat Darwin Rosebrook Ada Ross Wilson Roth

Aloysius Rottensteiner
Veronica Rottensteiner
Roy Rowe
Frederick Ruff
Gerald Rumsey

Glen Saltsgiver
Robert Souders
Elden Schalliol
Robert Schirm
Idale Schmalkuche

Eugene Schroeder
Berniece Schwab
Joseph Sheneman
Robert Short
Dorothy Sirlin

Elizabeth Skelton
Echo Slabaugh
Dorothy Smith
Norman Smith
Blanche Snyder

Charlene Snyder
Evelyn Snyder
James Snyder
Kenneth Snyder
John Sostack

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Charles Squires Harry Stallter Eleanor Stanley Howard Steele Mike Steffan

Albert Stevens
Stewart Willis
Margaret Stilwell
Charles Stine
Karl Stoeckinger

Reatha Stoner
Lois Stuff
Violet Stutzman
Virgil Stutzman
Jacob Swartz

Leona Thorton Peter Tollens Elmer Townsend Genevieve Truckowska Robert Trueax

Charles Uredunck Marie Van Bellingham Wilbur Van de Putte Albertina Van der Brugghen Martha Van Hove

Emile Van Huffel
Clara Vannoni
Leona Van Rie
Nilo Vernasco
Robert Verstrynghe

Erwin Vest
Henry Woelbroeck
Junior Walter
Fairy Wambach
Varrell Watts

Violet Webb Meriem Weber Ruth Weber George Weemer Walter Weiss

Tom Weisweaver
Marie Wentzel
Maxine Wheelock
Leonard Wiggins
Helen Wilcox

Maxine Wilkinson
Frederick Willett
Lottie Williams
George Wilson
Maxine Winner







Willa Mae Adams Guido Artusi Dorothea Asper Genevieve Baldwin Max Barber

Marjorie Beman Betty Bock Bolin, Lillian Andoiella Braeckelaer Faye Brechtel

Roy Buck
John Buck
John Bunn
Clyde Burris
Frank Calvert

Ellen Carpenter
Bill Capelli
Jessie Carrell
Rose Castelluce
Lillian Connon

Dorothy Cox Russel Cox Sterling Cox James Crocker Ruby Crower

Annabelle Davies Cathryn Dawn Melvin Deter Lester Dowell · Robert Dowas

Nick Dulvick
Mary Federno
Thelma Fanteyn
Charles Foster
James Fred

Freda From Virginia Funk Luna Furry John Galassi Lois Garman

Juanita Geist Doris Geyer Robert Gibbens Thelma Glaum Ruth Gordon

Lenora Gosbin Herbert Grant Emma Mae Groh Wilma Groh Pauline Guerra Everett Hakes

Madeline Hambrec

Florine Hart

Agnes Hawks

Lenore Heeter

Merle Hilen

Violet Hires

Calvin Horein

Brazil Hughes

Lois Hull

Erma Ives

Heta Jewel

Ruth Johnson

Dale Keen

Leroy Kelley

Robert Kincaid

Helen Kinday

Margaret Kizer

Reynold Kaze

Joseph Landgraf

Alta Lear

Catherine Lidecker

Lowell Linch

Alphonse Lippen

Sophia Luckows

Lorraine Meck

Celina Moes

William Magrene

Jack Marsh

Helen May

Catherine McCabe

Charles McKinney

Manford Mead

Albert Munick

Genevieve Neuninch

Wyland Miller

Walter Mody

Jack Munsee Helen Norris

Esther Olson

Bessie Palmer

Mary Jane Palmer

Mary Jane Penhallow

Maxine Pearson

Robert Peters

Frances Powell

Fern Reid

Anna June Robbins

Wilson Rogers

Gertrude Rush

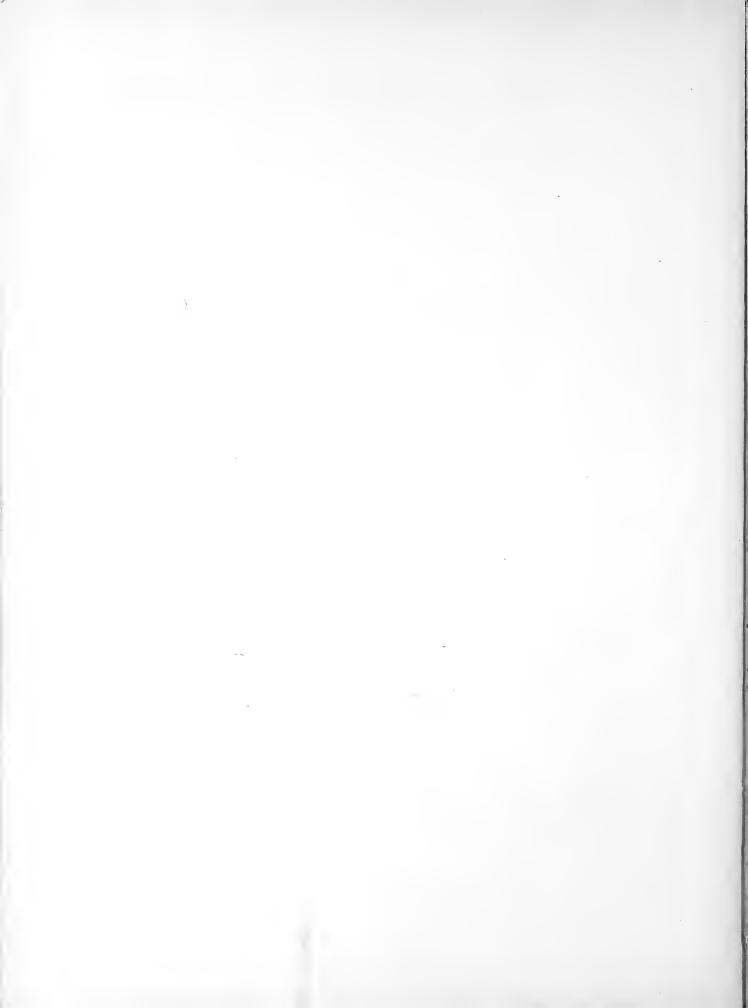


HEN La Salle landed at the mouth of the St. Joseph River, the Miami Indians were inhabitants of this territory. The river at this time was named after the tribe. So swampy was this tract of land lying between the hills and the river that on one occasion La Salle became lost and wandered for fifteen hours before he found his companions. Eventually a treaty of alliance was made with the Miamis and the great friendship that arose between the white men and the Indians resulted in a better understanding among the tribes.

Organizations in the high school help to create a better spirit of cooperation among the students and produce far greater interest in the school.



ORGANIZATIONS





## Board of Control

#### OFFICERS

Mr. Sprague -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- President
RICHARD SEAMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	~	Vice-President
MARY MININNI	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Secretary
Mr. Broman -	-	-	-	-	-	-	_	-	-	-	Comptroller

THE main duty of the Board of Control is to supervise the financial affairs of all the organizations in high school. Each club, however, may use its money as it pleases, provided the Board sanctions the transaction.

Because both teachers and students are members, this organization tends toward a more friendly relation between them and toward a more loyal school spirit.

Before this year the athletic department has been the source of most income for the Board of Control. This year the Athletic Council, having a representative on the Board, was organized to take charge of athletic affairs.

Meetings of the Board of Control are held on the first Monday of every month; extra meetings may be called if necessary. Members are representatives from the faculty, the three upper classes, and all the organizations in school.

Top Row—Mr. Broman, Mr. Wood, Mr. Amos, Jerome Hoover, Oris Jones, Alva Hamilton, Lawrence McCov

Second Row—Mr. Sprague, Richard Seaman, Miss Ferguson, Mary Hess, Miss Heimbach, Mr. Kern. Bottom Row—Robert Fuson, Sarajane Fuson, Kathryn Darby, June Muldoon, Ruth Spear, Dorothy Dodt, Mary Mininni.





## National Honor Society

#### OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER							SECOND SEMESTER
ROBERT FUSON -	-	-	-	- President -	-	-	JAMES CHRISTIANSON
MARY MILLER -	-	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	CHARLOTTE LUDWIG
Helen Yeomans	-	-	-	- Secretary -	-	-	RUTH SPEAR
RICHARD SEAMAN	-	-	-	Board of Control	-	-	- Ellwood Curtis
Mr. Chapman -	-	-	-	- Treasurer -	-	-	Mr. Chapman

THE National Honor Society is one of the most outstanding organizations in Mishawaka High School. Mr. Chapman and members of the Honorary Scholastic Society obtained a charter in 1929 from the National Board which is sponsoring chapters throughout the country.

To belong to this society is a great honor for any student. Members of the organization must be superior in scholastic average as well as outstanding in character, leadership, and service. From the group ranking scholastically in the upper fourth of their class fifteen per cent of the seniors and five per cent of the juniors are elected for membership by a faculty committee composed of Mr. Kern, Miss Cravens, Miss Buchanan, Mr. Broman, Mr. Chapman and Mr. Wood.

During the past year the entertainment at the monthly meetings included travel talks and discussions.

One of the most interesting programs consisted of a talk by Congressman Pettingill, who was secured with the help of the H. S. S.

A banquet and picnic with the H. S. S. and Quill and Scroll completed an unusually successful year.

Top Row—Ellwood Curtis, Jacob Schmidt, June Muldoon, Bertilla Hornung, Virginia Schmitt, Louise Brown, Donald Dodt, Jerome Hoover, Robert Fuson.

BOTTOM ROW—Richard Seaman, James Christianson, William Van Der Voort, Ruth Spear, Helen Yeomans, Charlotte Ludwig, Mary Miller, Dorothy Steffen, Mr. Chapman.



## Honorary Scholastic Society

#### OFFICERS

Hamilton Calver	T	-		-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	President
RICHARD SEAMAN	-	-		-	-	-					-	Vice-	Presideni
Helen Yeomans		-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	Seci	retary-	Treasurer
Robert Fuson	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	$B\epsilon$	oard o	f Control

**B**ECAUSE there was a need for a scholastic society, Mr. Chapman and the former Wranglers' Club in 1928 organized the H. S. S. To promote friendly relations among the students and raise their standards of schoolarship is the aim of this society.

Membership in the Honorary Scholastic Society is limited to students who are scholastically in the upper fifth of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. They must have an average of ninety per cent or higher. Students who fall below this standard are put on probation for a semester. If their average is not raised, they are automatically dropped from the organization. The sophomores and junior B's are associate members and are denied the privilege of voting and holding office. These wear bronze pins while the others are honored with silver ones. Each year a gold pin is given by the society to the valedictorian of the graduating class.

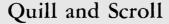
Top Row—Richard Seaman, Jerome Hoover, Frances Gardner, Mary Hess, Mary Frances McDonough, Zelma Bolen, Hamilton Calvert, Mr. Breman, Charles Wheeler, Paul Schalliol, Bruce Ullery, Robert Fuson.

Third Row—Susan Mary Riley, Virginia Gardner, Sarajane Fuson, Harry Bock, Virgil Bradfield, Donald Dodt, Foster Muldoon, Albert Smith, Robert Shaffer, Rolland Smith, Joseph Bueche.

Second Row—Marian Wurz, Helen McDonald, Elizabeth Deal, Jeanette Van Huffle, Jane Morgan, Bertilla Hornung, Virginia Schmitt, Jeanette Proudfit, Eva Mae Richardson, Jeanne Wilklow, Virginia Kilhy, Charlotte Ludwig, Heldred Barkman.

BOTTOM ROW—Dorothy Dodt, Eunice Palmer, Ruth Teichman, Ruth Ann Jernegan, Margaret O'Dell, Dorothy Mae Foerester, Muriel Jacobson, Bernice Chamness, Catherine Arata, Alberta Reinholtz, Frances Matthews, Mary Miller, Helen Yeomans.





# OFFICERS LOUISE BROWN - - - - - - - - - - - President JUNE MULDOON - - - - - - - - - Secretary MISS LEILA B. HEIMBACH \ MISS CATHERINE F. STEARNS\

THROUGH the efforts of Miss Cravens, chairman of the English department, and Miss Heimbach, teacher of journalism, a chapter of Quill and Scroll, the National Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was founded in Mishawaka High School in 1929. Since that time it has been the aspiration of "Alltold" and "Miskodeed" staff members to qualify for membership.

To instill in students the ideal of scholarship; to advance the standards of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists and by inculcating a higher code of ethics; to promote exact and dispassionate thinking, clear and forceful writing are the purposes of this organization. The motto is "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Candidates for membership are chosen for their superior work in writing, editing, and business management. Recommendations for membership are made by a faculty committee composed of Miss Heimbach, Miss Stearns, Miss Cravens, and Mr. Kern, but the final decision is in the hands of the national secretary-treasurer to whom are submitted samples of the work of each candidate.

In the latter part of February twenty-two new members were received into the Quill and Scroll. This represented the largest number ever enrolled in the club since its organization in Mishawaka High School.

Tow Row—Richard Seaman, Phil Hess, Winifred Pyke, Charlotte Ludwig, Mary Miller, Jacob Schmidt. Second Row—Robert Schalliol, Hamilton Calvert, Susan Mary Riley, Florence Mason, Mary Ellen Flood, Miss Stearns, Miss Heimbach.

BOTTOM ROW—Robert Fuson, Louise Brown, Rosalie Krantiz, Ellen Stickler, Marian Shaw, Ruth Spear, Virginia Schmitt, Dorothy Steffen, Helen Yeomans, June Muldoon.





### Hi-Y Club

#### OFFICERS

RICHARD SEAMAN President	Donald Dodt Treasurer
JAMES SHAMO Vice President	LAWRENCE McCoy - Board of Control
WILLIAM THOMAS Secretary	Herbert L. DeCroes Adviser

CLEAN sportsmanship, clean speech, clean living and clean scholarship are the standards of the Hi-Y, a boys' organization which is directly affiliated with the Young Men's Christian Association. It also stands for a better and more lively social relationship hetween the boys of the high school.

This year the organization with the South Bend club published the football program for the South Bend-Mishawaka game. In addition to this they gave a banquet for the football players and sent five members to the convention at Kokomo, twenty representatives to the convention at the South Bend Y. M. C. A., and the president to the convention at Indianapolis.

A series of lectures on "Personality" was sponsored by the organization.

The first speaker was Dr. Burnett, whose subject was "Morals and Their Influence on Personality." The second speaker was Doctor J. B. Seaman, whose subject was "Your Body, and Your Personality." The members received much enjoyment and benefit from these meetings.

Other meetings were social in nature. Two parties, one a stag party, and the other a dance, added much to the interest in the club.

Top Row—Jerome Hoover, James Christianson, Laurence McCoy, Robert Primmer, William Waidner, Oris Jones, Robert Schalliol, Charles Walters.

MIDDLE Row—Francis Claycomb, Robert Shaffer, Hamilton Calvert, John Huston, Paul Schalliol, Jacob Schmidt, William Thomas.

BOTTOM ROW—Mr. De Croes, Richard Scaman, James Shamo, Donald Dodt, William Van Der Voort, Robert Cook, Louis Radomski, Robert Fuson.





## The Engineering Club

#### OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER						SECOND SEMESTER
John Harrington	-	-	- President -	-	-	Oris Jones
John Huston	-	-	- Vice-President -	-	-	HAROLD HORSTMANN
Louis Moraschi -	•	-	Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	Albert Smith
Oris Jones			Board of Control	-	-	- Paul Schalliol

"TO promote interest in technical mechanical knowledge, and to provide for a method of getting in touch with the practical affairs of the world's work" are the worthy aims of the Engineering Club of Mishawaka High School.

In order to become a member of this organization one must be taking an engineering or a trade course. The privilege of membership is also given to those students who are taking any shop subject at that time, even though he is not enrolled in one of these courses. A fee of twenty-five cents is charged for each semester. The club has an average enrollment of forty members.

The program committee tries to have two meetings every month, but often this attempt is unsuccessful if speakers are not available. Perhaps one of the most outstanding events of the year is the "Spring Round-up" which is held at Purdue. The youthful mechanics of Mishawaka High School have been quite successful in bestowing many honors on their Alma Mater, but much credit is due the entire staff of vocational directors for their achievements.

Top Row—John Ingram, Von Cork, John Harrington, Carl De Cloedt, Joe Easterday, Eugene Yeomans, Albert Smith, Oris Jones, Frederick Boch, Lowell Bailey, Charles Kimmey, Norman Zellmer, William Weis, Harold Horstman.

Second Row—Donald Dodt, Murlin Ashby, Roy Lattimer, George Kuhn, Maurice Petro, Al Eggermont, Louis Moraschi, E. C. Ellsasser, Paul Schalliol, Lester Culp, William Thomas, John Denslow, Harry Creager, Kenneth McMillan.

BOTTOM Row—Mr. Needler, Leonard Wiggins, Ray Eberhardt, James Shamo, Floyd Bruder, Frank Fogaras, John Huston, Herman Germann, Ellwood Welty, Robert Peterson, Stanley Perkins, Thomas Wiseweaver, James Decker.





## The Girls' Athletic League

#### OFFICERS

Martha Aulenbach - - - President Margaret O'Dell - Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Deardorff - - - Vice-President Sarajane Fuson - - Board of Control

THE Girls' Athletic League is made up of those girls who are interested in sports. In order to belong to this organization, one must have acquired a certain number of points. Through membership in the G. A. L., girls are given a chance to earn awards for their participation in games. In addition to this they are given points for advanced gym work and various other specified activities.

To stimulate interest in athletics and to encourage better sportsmanship are the outstanding purposes of the club.

The gym exhibitions, which have been given each year, and the selling of candy at home games, have been the main sources of their finances.

The money received is used to buy letters, sweaters and numerals for the girls who have the required number of points. Sweaters were awarded to Ruth Deardorff, Mary Kopsea, Anna Keleman, Lucille Nehmer and Dorothy Denton. The following girls received letters: Aletha Thompson, Jean Enyeart, Mary Grace Powell and Marie Markanich.

Martha Aulenbach's sudden and tragic death, which occurred in January, was keenly felt by the members of the organization. Martha was very active in the G. A. L. and had earned her sweater in her junior year.

Miss Talbot, gymnasium instructor, sponsors the organization.

Top Row—Jessie Hunter, Clarissa Hutchins, Eleanor Dillavou, Dorothy Jane Stone, Dorothy Denton, Ruth Deardorff, Miss Talbott, Violet Stutsman, Anna Cannon, Ruth Miller.

Second Row—Marigrace Gary, Doris Peters, Ann Keleman, Florence Sutter, Katherine Arata, Ruth Vollmen, Marie Markaniek, Virginia Engle.

BOTTOM Row—Muriel Jacobson, Mary Winey, Margaret Kranitz, Jeanette Hunt, Mary Kopsea, Martha Aulenbach, Lucile Nehmer, Marguerite Alberts, Aletha Thompson.





## The Art Club

#### OFFICERS

Robert Barker -					
Winifred Pyke -					
Arlinda Riggs	-	-		 -	Secretary-Treasurer
John Huston } Florence Huston }	-		-	 	Members-at-Large
KATHRYN DARBY -			-	 	Board of Control
MISS ALIGE DIMMICK	_		_	 	Adviser

UNDER the supervision of Miss Ada Kennedy, the Art Club was organized in 1927 in this high school. Students taking the subject and those interested in art may belong to the club. To create a higher appreciation of art is the purpose of the society.

During the year the club held a number of interesting meetings at which artists from the surrounding vicinity were the speakers. Two exhibits, one of water coloring and the other of soap sculpturing, were sponsored by the club. Trips to see a number of art collections proved instructive as well as interesting. Two very successful parties completed the activities for the year.

Miss Dimmick, art instructor and club sponsor, deserves much credit for the interest stimulated in the organization.

Top Row-John Huston, Arlinda Riggs, Winifred Pyke, Caroline Picking, Enid Weber, Dorothy Smith, Lucile Krumenaker, Lowell Bailey, Morgan Bodle.

Воттом Row—Mary Ellen Flood, Virginia Kilbey, Maxine Adams, Kathryn Darby, Maxine Barker, Miss Dimmick, Natalie Hartman, Dorothy Steffen, Rosalie Kranitz, Robert Barker.







## The Home Economics Club

ONE of the most outstanding girls' organizations in high school is the Home Economics Club which is under the direction of Miss Jennie Sasse. For several years the club has been governed by a council made up of twelve girls, who are chosen by the club members. The two persons receiving the largest number of votes are made president and secretary. Because of a tie this year, both Dorothy Dodt and Ruth Spear served as president during one semester.

To stimulate interest in home economics, to give chances to all girls for developing their talents, and to promote better fellowship among the girls are the objectives set forth by the Home Economics Club.

At least one meeting is planned for each month. The club is most fortunate to have had several very good speakers. The girls gave a number of the programs which included plays and the style show. It is customary to have at least one party during the year. This year it was a Hallowe'en party. It was a great success and everyone had a fine time.

In the opinion of many this has been an exceptionally sucessful year.

#### Home Economic Council

Top Row—Ruth Faller, Mary Harrington, Savajane Fuson, Virginia Engle, Evelyn Leuthold.

Bottom Row—Dorothy Dodt, Marjoric Keil, Rosalic Kranitz, Dorothy Jane Stone, Charlotte Ludwig, Helen Kline, Ruth Spear.





## The Athletic Council

#### **OFFICERS**

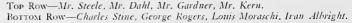
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Mr. W. G. GARDNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-P	resideni
Mr. L. C. Dahl -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Com	ptroller
COACH F. M. STEELE	_	_	-	_	_	_	-	_	Atl	iletic I	Director

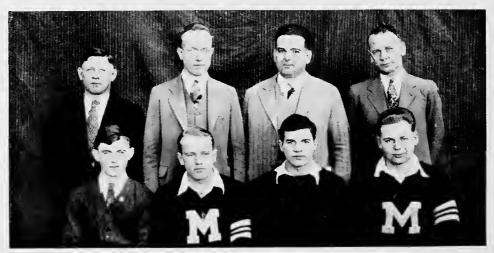
THE Athletic Council of Mishawaka High School has been organized during the last year. Its position is one of responsibility, for all matters pertaining to athletics are under its jurisdiction. The important offices are held by faculty members, as in the Board of Control, while in every other respect the organization is like that of all other clubs.

The club is made up of four teachers and one representative from each class. In previous years the Athletic Association, as it was called then, was composed of those students who paid fifty cents for a membership ticket, which entitled them to go to the first game of the season, to play in interclass games, and to vote in athletic club meetings.

At the present time the Athletic Council has control of all proceeds from games, buys new equipment, and makes awards to those boys who have earned them.

Principal C. H. Kern has been the president of the organization for the last year.





## The Commercial Club

#### OFFICERS

BERTILLA HORNUN	Ğ	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	President
JANE MORGAN -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	$V_{i}$	ce-I	President
Aletha Thompso	N	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sec	etai	ry-7	reasurer
MARY MININNI	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	$B\epsilon$	ourd	of	Control
Mr. HATCHER -		_	-	-	_	_	_	_	_	_	_		Adviser

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m OR}$  several years, the Commercial Club has been one of the most active and successful organizations in the school, and this year its enrollment of more than one hundred exceeded that of all others.

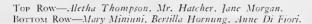
The purpose of the club is to promote the interest of the commercial students in their work and to instill a unified spirit in efforts of the department.

The society was most successful in all its activities this year. The annual "Vodvil," supporting a cast of eighty persons, was a great success.

The club has been exceedingly fortunate in obtaining some of the prominent business men as speakers at the monthly meetings.

Every year the Office Engineers, Inc., of South Bend, presents a beautiful, large trophy to the commercial student, whose qualities of scholarship, character, leadership, and whose participation in contests and general school activities make him worthy of the honor.

With the proceeds from the Commercial Club Vodvil and a number of benefit shows, the organization was enabled to send the contestants to the state commercial meet at Muncie, Indiana.





HE pioneers who came to Indiana found a barren land with few signs of human habitation. There were many wild animals to overcome and dense forests to cut down before huts could be built and the soil cultivated. After settlement had begun, it was an endless task to drain the swamps and protect the cattle from the wolves that devastated the property. The St. Joseph River was one of the main features for promoting civilization in Mishawaka, since it was navigable, and, once dams were constructed, grist mills were established along the banks.

We find the recurrence of the pioneers' desire to work and be active exemplified in one's high school career. Extra-curricular activities help the student to broaden his education and to more thoroughly prepare for future vocations.



ACTIVITIES





## The Miskodeed

#### MISKODEED STAFF

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Class S Hope Ellsasser Charles Walters	Circulation ROBERT SCHMITTOL DONALD DODT Helen Keine
Activities \ VIRGINIA SCHMITT \ MARY O'DELL	Office June Muldoon
Organization { MARY MILLER   DOROTHY JANE STONE	$Typists$ $\left\{ \begin{array}{lll} \Lambda LETHV & THOMPSON \\ WILMA & THOMPHILL \end{array} \right.$
Faculty SCHARLOTTE LEDWIG FLORINGE MASON	VIOLIT BAUER   Faculty Adviser MISS STEARNS

THE students of Mishawaka High School regard membership on the "Miskodeed" staff as a distinct honor. The staff, however, realizes that it is not only an honor, but also a responsibility not to be shirked.

With the opening of the school term, work on the I931 "Miskodeed" was begun in earnest, and the editor-in-chief and faculty adviser personally interviewed applicants for positions on the staff.

About fifty per cent of the expense of financing the book was met by advertising; part was earned by subscriptions and matinee dances; and part was met by the senior class.

Tow Row—Stanley Watson, Jerome Hoover, Charles Walters, Donald Dodt, Dean Bolerjack, Norman Hathaway, Frank Robinson, Hamilton Calvert, Phil Hess, Morgan Bodle, Robert Schalltol.

Second Row—Richard Seaman, Robert Fuson, Mary Ellen Flood, Mary O'Dell, Virginia Schmitt, Florence Mason, Dorothy Jane Stone, Mary Miller, Hope Ellsasser, Dorothy Denton, Jacob Schmidt.

Bottom Row—Helen Kline, Violet Bauer, Virginia Niles, Ruth Spear, Helen M. Yeomans, Miss Dimmick, Miss Stearns, Louise Brown, Mary Wincy, June Muldoon, Charlotte Ludwig, Winifeed Pyke.



## The Alltold

Staff I				Staff II
Louise Brown	- Managing Editor			LOUISE BROWN
HELEN YEOMANS	- Editor-in-Chief			PHIL HESS
CHARLOTTE LUDWIG	Assistant -		-	DOROTHY STEFFEN
ELWOOD CURTIS	- News Editor			ROSALIE KRANITZ
SUSAN MARY RILEY ROBERT SCHALLIOL	Assistant -			MARION SHAW
ROBERT SCHALLIOL	- Sports Editor		- F	HAMILTON CALVERT
Wendell Schoder } Bruce Ulery	1		1	DEAN BOLERJACK
Bruce Ulery	Assistants -			ALVIN ALLISON
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ROLAND SMITH	Exchanges -			- ROLAND SMITH
JUNE MULDOON				JUNE MULDOON
MARY MILLER	Business Staff -			MARY MILLER
Frank Robinson				FRANK ROBINSON
ROBERT KLEISER	Circulation Manage	r		ROBERT KLEISER

7HIS year the students took such great interest in the editing of the Alltold that it was necessary to divide the journalism class into two groups. That each might have an active part in its publication and a responsibility as a member of the staff, the paper was published alternately by the classes. The clever editorials, news stories, and features added much to the interest of the paper.

Miss Heimbach, faculty adviser, was greatly pleased with the unceasing efforts displayed

by her journalists.

"It is the aim of the Alltold to keep M. H. S. on a par with the fastest glowing city, to encourage better scholarship, advance clean sports, electrify school spirit, and abolish unfriendly class relationships, thereby making Mishawaka High School the paide of the students and the city."

Hamilton Calvert, Tow Row-Alein Allison Roland Smith, Dean B

Phil Hess. Wendell Scuidler.

Third Row—Dorothy Denton's Susan Mary Marian Robach, Marjorie Keil, Helen Kline, Robert Schalliol

Second Row—Robert Fuson Norman Hallanday, Marian M.

Ruth Faller, Maria Shaw, Ellen S BOTTOM ROW—Ellwood Curtis He





#### The Mercurius

#### THE STAFF

Editor	-	-	-	-	•	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	R	ICHARD SEAMAN
Exchange Editor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY MILLER
Secretary-Treasure	<b>)</b> *	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Do	ROT	THY JANE STONE
Board of Control	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JUNE MULDOON
Joke Editor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY WINEY

IN 1922 Miss June Eddingfield, head of the Latin department, began the publication of the *Mercurius* as an experiment. The little Latin paper proved very interesting to all Latin students and soon became recognized by the whole student body.

For eight years the *Mercurius* has been published by the Latin classes under the direction of Miss Wyland. The Virgil class of this year wrote many very interesting articles for the paper, including accounts of the celebrating of Christmas in Ancient Greece and Rome, the removal of libraries from the East and Greece to Rome, and the editing in 60 B. C. of the first newspaper, which gave Julius Caesar, its editor, first place in Roman journalism.

The Mercuvius received as exchanges, many publications from high schools throughout the United States, from Virginia to California, many of which were written entirely in Latin.

Besides editing the *Mercurius* successfully, the staff gave matinee dances to raise money for improving the paper and for the purchasing of useful articles for the class room. These included a set of exercise books for the beginning Latin students and repairs on pictures in the room.

This year's staff set a precedent by furnishing a very deserving family with food and clothing.

Judging from the number of subscriptions and the good work accomplished by the staff, this has been an exceedingly successful year.

Top Row—Richard Seaman, Phil Hess, Donald Raumer, Virginia Gardner, Mary Winey, William Myers, \*Robert Shaeffer, Ellen Stickler.

BOTTOM ROW—Lorraine Campbell, Alberta Reinholtz, Susan Mary Riley, Miss Wyland, Dorothy Jane Stone, Charlotte Ludwig, June Muldoon, Florence Mason.



# Senior Class Play

THE pinnacle of their dramatic career was attained by the Senior Class on May 13 and 14 in the presentation of "Skidding," a three-act comedy by Aurania Rouveral. The setting of the play is a small town in Idaho in which Judge James A. Hardy is seeking renomination. James Christianson portrayed the part of the serious judge, and Louise Brown, Emily, his wife. Theirs is a typical American family with an unkempt son of sixteen, Andy, portrayed humorously by William Van Der Voort; Marian, a student of political science, Hope Elsasser; two married daughters, Myra and Estelle, played by Ruth Spear and Elizabeth Garns. Eugene Mayor successfully portrayed the part of Wayne Trenton, Marian's suitor.

The plot concerns a conflict between corruption and integrity in politics, and the love affair of Marian and Wayne. A broken engagement comes about as the result of Wayne's disapproval of Marian's meddling in politics. The entire family meets one difficulty after another, but the story ends as all stories should with the reconciliation of the lovers, and the resulting happy household.

Miss Duguid and the entire cast deserve much credit for the success of the production.



#### THE CAST

Aunt Milly - - - - - - Mary Miller
Andy - - - - William Van Der Voort
Mrs, Hardy - - - - Louise Brown
Judge Hardy - - - James Christianson
Grandpa Hardy - - - Raymond Ritchey
Estelle Hardy Campbell - Elizabeth Garns
Marion Hardy - - - - Hope Elsasser
Wayne Trenton, III - - - Eugene Mayor
Myra Hardy Wilcox - - - Ruth Spear
Mr, Stubbins - - - - Warren Voorheis



# Junior Class Play

THE Class of 1932 scored another outstanding success when they presented "Adam and Eva," a three act comedy, on February 24 and 25.

Joe Canfield as Adam Smith, was a very businesslike young man, who undertook to father his employer's family during the employer's absence. His acting was excellent and one of the outstanding features of the play. The part of Mr. King, the over-worked employer, was capably played by Hamilton Calvert. Eva King, his daughter, who is in love with Adam, was played by Louise Schindler. Herman Boorda played the part of an eccentric old gentleman, who was once invited to the King home for a week-end, and had prolonged his visit for ten years. The part of Lord Andrew Gordon, a chivalrous young Englishman, was well interpreted by Paul Schalliol.

The play was unusual that the eight characterizations were approximately the same length and of equal importance to the complicated plot.

With the heavy expenses of their last year in view, the proceeds from the play were much appreciated by the class.

Much credit is due the characters and Miss Lola Jane Rosenberger, who successfully coached the play.

#### THE CAST

Adam Smith - - - - JOSIPH CANTIELD Eva King - - - - LOUISE SCHINDLER Uncle Horace - - - - HERMAN BOORDA Lord Andrew Gordon - - PAUL SCHALLIOL Mr. King - - - - - WAYNE MARVIN Aunt Abby Rocker - - - LOIS KAMM Julic De Witt - - - CATHERINE REINOEHL Clinton De Witt - - - MAURICE PETRO COrinthia - - - - - - - GERALDINE KELLEY







# The Sophomore Plays

THE Class of '33 made its initial appearance before the gleaming footlights on December 10, with the presentation of three one-act plays. Miss Margaret Moist coached the dramatizations, and her supervision is responsible for their great success.

The story of the first, "Lijah," built around a plantation in the South, revealed the tactics of two shrewd business men to hoodwink the owner of the plantation. The hospitality shown by their host induced the strangers to abandon their scheme and to reveal the real purpose of their visit.

The cast was as follows:

Judge Holmstead	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GILBERT WINNEGUTH
First Stranger -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		- DARWIN WAMSLEY
												HERBERT GERMANN
Boma	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Dorothy Smith

An old English poorhouse was the scene of the playlet "Acid Drops." It had the largest cast of the three plays and dealt with the petty troubles of the invalid women. The following was the cast of this production:



Mrs. Price
Mrs. Taylro
Mrs. Dent
Alice
Mrs. Gilbert
Flora Caven
Rev. Noel Cuthbertson

- Dorothy Mae Forester
Mary Frances McDonough
- Helen McDonald
- Loretta Van Rie
Margaret O'Dell
Margaret O'Dell
- Donald Kirey

"Millenium Morning" proved very amusing. A museum with a prehistoric man coming to life formed the plot of this story.

#### THE CAST

The	Professor	-	-	-	- Norman Bryan
The	Girl -	-		-	MURIEL JACOBSON
The	Attendant	-	-	-	HARRY CASTLEMAN
The	Specimen	-	-	-	James Cone





# The Commercial Club Vodvil

THE seventh annual Vodvil was presented by the Commercial Club on November 19 and 20 under the general direction of Mr. Harry H. Hatcher, head of the Commercial Department. Mr. Hatcher proved a very capable and ingenious coach, and through his efforts, together with those of the teachers and students of the commercial department who assisted, the production was very successful.

The Boys' Glee Club, impersonating a group of college students, began the program with several lively numbers. Herman Boorda, as Hiram Corntop, and Robert Fuson, as Nifty Nick, provided many laughs by their characterizations. An amusing playlet, "Gimme Them Papers," was directed by Miss Lola Jane Rosenberger. The Girls' Sextette, assisted by other members of the Glee Club, portrayed a very pretty and colorful scene of days of yore. Both acts presented by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs were coached by Miss Lucine Jones. Probably the most humorous number on the entire program was the black-faced minstrel show coached by Bertilla Hornung, president of the club. Miss Grayce Talbott aided in the production by supervising a number called "The Dance of the Wooden Dolls" in which the most talented members of the Dance Club participated. The last number on the program was a very beautiful number consisting of dancing, by the Dance Club, and a duet sung by Rose Fisher and Richard Seaman.

#### THE PROGRAM

Act One-College Days

Act Two--Hiram Corntop.

Act Three-Gimme Them Papers

Act Four-Dance of the Wooden Dolls

Act Five-In Days of Yore

Act Six-A Strip of Burnt Cork

Act Seven-Nifty Nick

Act Eight-A Flower Garden







# The Operetta

O<sup>N</sup> April 1 and 2 the operetta, "A Nautical Knot," by Rhys Herbert, was presented by the Glee Clubs under the capable direction of Miss Lucine Jones.

The stage which was decorated by students of the Art Department, realistically represented the quay of Barnstapoole, a small seaport. Against this background the colorful gowns of the girls, and the smocks of the artists were most picturesque.

Rose Fisher excellently portrayed the part of the haughty Belle of Barnstapoole, while the role of Barnabas Lee, a young wandering artist, who is in love with Julia, was capably handled by Joseph Graves. Richard Seaman, as Joe Stout, mate of the "Bounding Billow," and Ruth Ann Jernegan as Julia's gentle and demure friend, gave admirable performances. Louis Gilbert added much to the life of the operetta by his humorous char-

The soloists were greatly aided by an equally enthusiastic and well-trained chorus.



acterization of the old sea-dog, Bill Salt.

#### THE CAST

 Inlia
 Rose
 Fisher

 Nance
 Ruth
 Ann
 Jernegan

 Barnabas
 Lee
 Joseph
 Graves

 Joe
 Stout
 Richard
 Seaman

 Bill
 Salt
 Louis
 Gilbert

 Sailors:

| Jim Spray - - - LAWRENCE McCoy Ned Bluff - - - - Robert Kleiser | Jack Brace - - - Robert Anderson | Barnstapoole Girls:

Delia - - - - Geraldine Kelley Daisy - - - - - Mary Miller Dora - - - - Helen Yeomans





## Orchestra

THE orchestra, under the direction of Miss Lucine Jones, has presented some unusually fine programs this year.

This organization has furnished music for all of the high school plays and special assemblies during the year and has appeared before the Fellowship Club and Masonic Lodge of Mishawaka. Smaller units of the orchestra have also presented programs before many organizations of South Bend and Mishawaka.

Nine members were chosen to represent Mishawaka High School in the District Orchestra of the North Central Indiana Teachers' Association. These players all received important chairs in the orchestra.

The purchase of another double bass proved a valuable addition to the bass section of the orchestra.

Ist Violins

Eugene Mayor
Wilma Hemphill
Harley Matson
Darwin Heeter
Herbert Germann
Join Brant
Harold Dornsife
Gay Dornsife
Dale Lower
Elinor Dillavou
Nila Vernasco

Cello
Mary Frances
McDonough

Double Bass Gerald Conrad

Clarinets
Roy Grisamer
Marvin Bolin
Marietta Albert

2nd Tiolms
ROBERT SANDERS
ENID ROWE
WINIERED MORAN
BETTY JOHNSON
HARLAND POTTER
DARVEL MOORE
RUTH VOLLMER
GEORGE WILSON
EMILY LIPOWSKI
LILLIAN BESSINGER

Trumpet
Thomas Hutchinson
Lucinda Chivington
Bernice Parcell

Bernard O'Reilly

French Horn

Glen Saltsgiver

Piano

JEANETTE PROUDEIT

Trombone

The string orchestra was organized this year to play for the operetta, but they have played on other occasions. The members are, standing, Isador Shapiro, Jeanette Proudfit, Robert Sanders; sitting, Enid Rowe, Mary Frances McDonough, Lillian Bessinger.







# Boys' Glee Club

HE well-trained group of boys who sing in the Glee Club form one of the most active organizations in the high school.

Under the direction of Miss Lucine Jones, they have taken part in the Christmas and Music Week programs before the students, and have appeared before the Women's Club and Mothers' Club of the East End Methodist Church.

The combined Glee Clubs sang in the district chorus of the N. C. I. T. A. in October and under the direction of Mr. W. Otto Miessner of Chicago.

The Boys' Glee Club also gave a fine performance in the operetta and in the Commercial Club Vodvil.

# Boys' Quartette

HE Boys' Quartet is composed of the best voices from the Boys' Glee Club. It suffered a great loss by the graduation of two of its members last year, and it will suffer

another great loss by the graduation of Richard Seaman, baritone, and Robert Fuson, bass.

Although their public appearances were limited, they were received with great enthusiasm. In addition to their singing before school organizations, the boys took active parts in the operetta.

The technique with which they sang made them worthy representatives of the best voices in the Boys Glee Club.

They are, left to right, Robert Fuson, bass, Richard Seaman, baritone, Robert Anderson, tenor, and Frank Fogaras, second tenor.





Top Row-Laurence McCoy, James Cone, Robert Anderson, Richard Groff, Joe Graves, Gordon Holmes, George Kuhn, Robert Kleiser. BOTTOM ROW-Richard Seaman, Frank Fogaras, Louis Gilbert, Maurice Petro, Miss Jones, Clyde Martin,

Robert Fuson, John Denslow.



## Girls' Glee Club

THE talented girls chosen as members of the Girls' Glee Club have established for themselves a reputation of accomplished singers.

The girls have appeared before the students in assemblies at the Christmas entertainment and during Music Week. They also sang before the Parent Teachers' Association, and took active parts in the Vodvil and Operetta.

Due to the efforts of Miss Jones, director of the Glee Club, and the work of the girls, the club has had a very successful year.

## Girls' Sextette

The Girls' Sextette, an organization consisting of the best voices in the Girls' Glee Club, has just completed a very successful year.

These six girls have attained the finish and style in singing that one would expect from an adult organization of this kind.

The group has presented entertainments before many local organizations including the Woman's Club and Lions' Club. Their broadcast over W. S. B. T. was very well received.

The members of the sextette are, from left to right, Dorothy Steffen, Helen Yeomans, Geraldine Kelley, Ruth Ann Jernegan, Mary Miller, Velda Wells.





Top Row—Jean Borden, Iva Smith, Lucile Krumanaker, Ruth Faller, Velda Wells, Lillian Swihart, Jean Wilklow, Margery Heeter, Helen Yeomans.

Second Row—Blanche Snyder, Ruth Ann Jernegan, Pearl Press, Helen Clement, Genevieve Meaden, Dorothy Myerhofer, Nell West, Lois Bent, Margaret Hambright,

BOTTOM ROW—Mary Grimes, Eileen Haupert, Catherine Reinochl, June Clark, Miss Jones, Geraldine Kelley, Dorothy Steffen, Rose Fisher, Juanita Kelley.



## The Band

#### OFFICERS

Marvin Bolin	-	-	-				-	-	President	Roy	Grisamer	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer
JACOB SCHMIDT	-	-	-	-	-	-		Vice	-President	ALVA	Hamilton	-	-	-		Board of Control

THE band this year has proved itself to be one of the most loyal organizations of M. H. S.

For the first time in its history the band played for all the football games, and all of the home basketball games. It also played during most of the pep sessions. This added greatly to the pep of the students, and did much toward stimulating the team.

The band is larger this year than ever before, and three new instruments have been added: A French horn, an oboe, and a B flat bass.

The band played at community Christmas Tree celebration and at the city Hallowe'en party.

Mr. Wood -			Director
Kenneth Mc	MILLAN		- Drum Major
Clarinet	DARWIN HEETER	Trombones	Ernest Pirka
KENNETH NELLANS	Norman Hathaway	Lewis Hosier	Durward Beard
PAUL FECHNER	Carl Gilso	Bernard O'Reilly	Busses
Marvin Bolin	Flute	E. W. Gibson	Roy Grisamer
George Long	Harley Matson	Elbert Moore	LOY JUDAY
Jacob Schmiot		Norman Smith	· land
Victor Maggioli	Saxophone	Cymbals	Cornet
Von Cork	Albert Geist	Charles Lyons	Clarence Raab
ROLAND SMITH	Ralph Burkhardt		Tuba
Harland Potter	HARLOWE KELLEY	French Horn	HERBERT GERMANN
Baritone	Frederick Bock Wadsworth Cripe	CHARLES HULL	GLEN SALTSGIVER
LEROY ALEXANDER	BERNEIL WEESNER	Drums	Mellaphone
STANLEY PERKINS	William Thomas	Christian Dresch	lack Ramsby
	Lawrence Peterson	John Brout	RICHARD SHAFFER
Trumpet	Elmo Nix	GERALD CONRAD	
Thomas Hutchinson	VERNON BAILEY	Robert Nehmer	Piccolo
Alva Hamilton	WARREN RITTER	HOWARD STEELE	LLOYD IMUS







## The Student Concert Series

THE Student Concert Series, sponsored by Miss Jeanne Terry, supervisor of music in the Mishawaka schools, included three delightful concerts this year. These matinee concerts for all school children were given in the high school auditorium.

Steuart Wilson, an English tenor, presented the first of this series of programs on November 10. This was not Mr. Wilson's initial appearance before the Mishawaka students. His first program given in 1929, was so enthusiastically received that he was asked to return for a second performance. His accompanist was Dalies Frantz. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Frantz explained their more difficult numbers.

The second concert was given on January 16, by the Sittig Trio. This trio is composed of Frederick Sittig, his daughter Margaret and his son Charles, who played the piano, violin and cello, respectively. The program made up of classical selections, was well received by the audience.

On February 13, the Russian Singers presented an unusual program of choral music. The chorus is composed of eleven members of the Russian Symphonic Choir. This concert concluded the series of programs for 1930-31.

Next year these concerts will be sponsored by the Lions' Club, and will be under the personal direction of Miss Terry. The programs were as follows:

RUSSIAN SINGERS

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The Toad's Courtship

Folk Songs:

Billy Boy O No, John The Crocodile The Song of the Flea

To Thee We Sing
Notre Dame
Lord Have Mercy
A Christmas Carol
The Church Scene
The Moscow Street Song
Volga Boatmen Song
Vanka Tanka
Song of the Marching Soldiers
Czech-Slovakian Dance

Tantum Ergo

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,	'alse Triste
(	Gavotte
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	lussian Dance
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#### Commercial Contest

ISHAWAKA High School's commercial students have won fame and recognition for the school during the last few years. Since for three years they won the Governor's Cup, the highest award given in Indiana for commercial work, the cup became the permanent possession of the school. In 1927, 1928, 1929 the teams have returned home victorious.

The 1931 commercial contest was anticipated all year by students interested in this department. As competition was keen, it was necessary to hold four elimination contests before the teams, which were to represent the school, could be chosen. The scores of the participants were averaged and the three highest in each subject were chosen for the teams. Each contestant worked, during spring vacation, at least two hours a day.

The girls won the District Contest, held in Mishawaka on April 18. Pearl Horein, Mary Mininni and Lucille Nehmer received first, second and third places respectively in the advanced typewriting contest. The advanced and beginning typing teams won first place in the contest.

Members of the advanced shorthand team, which won first place in the district, have a record of 120 words a minute. This record by far exceeds the average for shorthand, and the team hopes to do better than last year's team, which took third place in the state meet. Jane Morgan and Pauline Miller received first and second individual places in the beginning shorthand contest, but the team was defeated by Goshen.

There were no other advanced bookkeeping teams in the district therefore, Mishawaka's team participated in the state contest. The beginning bookkeeping team won the first place.

On April 25 the State Contest was held at Muncie, Indiana. All first place teams and individuals from the various districts took part. Our teams were as follows: Advanced Typing—Pearl Horein, Mary Mininni, Lucille Nehmer; Beginning Typing—Ruth Teichman, Anne Di Fiori, Catherine Arata; Advanced Shorthand—Bertilla Hornung, Mary Trippel, Gladys Hensler; Beginning Shorthand—Jane Morgan, Pauline Miller, Mary Jane Knoblock; Advanced Beokkeeping—Ruth Teichman, Anne Di Fiori, Violet Chandonia; Beginning Bookkeeping—Elizabeth Deal, Jeanette Van Huffel, Winifred Moran.

Sitting—Winifred Moran, Elizabeth Deal, Pearl Horein, Anne Di Fiori, Violet Chandonia, Catherine Arata, Ruth Teichman, Gladys Hensler.

STANDING—Jeanette Van Huffel, Miss Buchanan, Lucille Nehmer, Miss Foulke, Bertilla Hornung, Mary Trippel, Mary Mininni, fane Morgan, Mr. Hatcher.





# Creative Writing Contests

REATIVE writing in Mishawaka High School was stimulated by a contest sponsored by the local chapter of the Quill and Scroll, and conducted in connection with the National High School awards. This is an organization composed of all national writing contests open to high school students. Many students submitted manuscripts of several types of writing, and from these the local judges chose and entered compositions in five phases of the national contests. Charlotte Ludwig's essay, "Oft Have I Traveled," was awarded one of the five places of honor from the Indiana entries. Other entries were: Mary Louise Beck's scientific essay, "Why Fear Leprosy?"; Herman Boorda's poems, "Rain" and "Say a Prayer"; Helen Miriam Yeomans's editorial, "Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh"; Hamilton Calvert's sport story on the South Bend-Mishawaka football game.

Besides this National Awards contest, the journalism students have taken part in each group contest conducted by the Quill and Scroll National Headquarters; Mishawaka High School has been fortunate to receive honorable mention in each one. In the first contest, Helen Miriam Yeomans's editorial, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star" was selected; in the second, Charlotte Ludwig's headlines; in the third, Hamilton Calvert's editorial, "The Next Stop in Aviation."

#### Interclass Oratorical Contest

URING those weeks just preceding May 19 and May 22, a chance visitor to Mishawaka High School might well think himself transported back to the Golden Age of Greece, when silver tongues harangued intent audiences from porches and street-corners. Everywhere—in the auditorium, the music room, the vacant class-rooms, and even in the cafeteria—earnest voices are heard practicing selections for the Annual Inter-Class Oratorical and Reading Contest, sponsored by the English Department, and scheduled for May 19 and 22.

Preliminary contests, to be judged by the English teachers, will determine the choice of four girls and four boys from each of the four classes, who will, in turn, compete in semi-final contests, judged by class sponsors, for the honor of representing their respective classes in the final inter-class competition. One girl and one boy from each class will enter the final contest, the girls entering the reading contest and the boys the oratorical contest. Prominent townspeople will judge the finals, basing their decision upon qualities of voice, stage presence, enunciation, pronunciation and interpretation. Prizes of books will be awarded to the two first-place winners in both the semi-final and final contests. Since one hundred persons, among whom are a number of speakers who have been winners in former years, are entered in the preliminaries, prospects are good for an excellent contest the winners of which are to be heartily congratulated.

HE present Playland Park was the old time Springbrook Park, the scene of many a horse race and big league baseball game. The park was once nothing but a picnic ground, but now is one of the finest amusement parks in Indiana. The pioneers believed recreation to be necessary, just as we believe that constant labor is not good without some outdoor activity to lessen the mental strain under which we work.

Athletics have developed to the extent that they now take a prominent part in the activities of the school and have become recognized as a great force in moulding the character and citizenship of the student. A permanent and important place in the curriculum of the school has been taken by athletics.



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# Coach Frank M. Steele

OACH STEELE has been very appropriately nicknamed "the Rockne of High Schools." In the course of his seven years' service to Mishawaka High School, he has produced two successively undefeated football teams, 1925 and 1926, and his 1930 team was champion of the eastern division of the N. I. H. S. C. He has been athletic director for five years.

He has established, both for himself and for the school, a very reputable record. Proof of his ability is shown in the fact that his football teams during the last seven years have won thirty-nine games, tied five, and lost fourteen. Mr. Steele also supervises spring sports.

"Coach," as he is called by every boy in high school, was graduated from Battle Creek College of Physical Education and taught in Wabash, Indiana, before coming to Mishawaka. Besides his duties as athletic director, he teaches physical education in grade school.

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#### **Football**

THE championship of the Eastern District of the N. I. H. S. conference was the achievement attained by this band of gridiron warriors known as the Mishawaka Cavemen. Under the direction of Coach Frank M. Steele, the Cavemen battled their way to seven victories, one tie and two defeats for their season's record.

In the opening encounter the Cavemen easily defeated Sheridan. The following week Horace Mann of Gary journeyed to Mishawaka and went home victor by a I2-6 count. The Mishawaka team strengthened and took the next three games, Benton Harbor, Wabash and Goshen without much struggling. The game with Elkhart, the week following the Goshen encounter, proved to be a hard tilt, but the Maroons emerged victorious.

The annual grid classic of the year with South Bend, our ancient rival, was held at Notre Dame Stadium before a crowd of 25,000. The maroons again reigned with a score of 6-0 chalked up for them.

Due to an open date on the schedule the Cavemen took a day off November 1, but returned to the gridiron the following week to play Michigan City. The outcome of the game was a 7-7 tie. In the final game of the schedule the Maroons ran away from La Porte for another decisive victory.

By defeating all the eastern division teams of the N. I. H. S. C., the Cavemen won the honor of championship. The game played with Emerson of Gary, proved to be fatal for Mishawaka, and they were defeated 7-0. This game decided the championship of the northern part of the state and probably the state title.

Twenty-four men of the first three squads proved their ability under fire to break forth and to gather enough quarters to win their letters. It was very difficult for any team to tire the Maroons because of the great number of good substitutes.

The schedule played by the Cavemen was one of the most difficult schedules attempted by any team of the state.

Much credit is due Russell Arndt, a graduate of Notre Dame University, for his work in helping get the line developed. "Rus" worked with the team every night. While Coach Steele was working the backfield, he was showing both offensive and defensive plays to his line.

Joe Dentino, an ex-football star, should also be given recognition for developing good ends who were important cogs in the team.

In spite of the fact that a great number of the first three teams were inexperienced, the maroons developed into a squad which was very hard to defeat.

The Cavemen should prove to be very efficient and successful next season since many experienced and capable candidates are to return to the gridiron.



## Football Lettermen

IVAN ALBRIGHT—"Iv"—The powerful fullback of M. H. S. Ivan began his career as a freshman on the reserves. In his sophomore year he received a varsity berth and has since earned three letters. Ivan stands out in the fact that he has gained more yardage than any fullback in the state. This fact may be due to his deceptive spinner plays and plunging ability. Ivan is a senior.

James Christianson—"Swede"—Christianson, a senior, is known for his ability to break through and block punts. The amazing consistency with which he got through the oppositions, and hurried their punts and passes saved more than one game for M. H. S. Swede was the boulder in the center of the line. In the hectic South Bend battle he proved his ability to withhold the opposition.

Francis Claycomb—"Mighty Mite"—Claycomb came to M. H. S. from Carson City, Michigan, at the beginning of his sophomore year. Claycomb is to be remembered for his blocking ability although his dazzling speed and ball-toting performances featured many games. The "mighty mite" was the smallest and lightest man on the squad. He is a senior and received his sweater at the close of the season.

OLEN FREEZE—Freeze has shown the power of "stick-toitiveness" by working four years, his reward being a single letter. Dependable and sturdy, Olen was always a fighter and willing to give all to his team and school.

JOHN HARRINGTON—"Johnnie"—A strong, sturdy, reliable guard who will return next year. Johnnie was lost to the squad early in the season because of an infected leg. Despite the fact that he saw service in but a few games, he was of great value and should prove an excellent lineman next year.





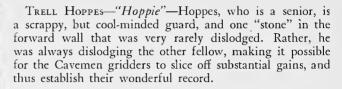














Harold Horstmann—"Buck"—Like "big-brother" Roy, "Buck" was one of Coach Steele's mainstays. Ready and willing to give his all to M. H. S., he inspired the others on the squad to do their best. Horstmann's talented toe, well-directed passing, and consistent ground-gaining were greatly responsible for the winning ability of the team. "Buck" is another back who will be missed greatly next fall.



WILLIAM HOSLER—"Red"—A heavy, strong, stalwart fellow, who for the past few years has been an understudy to the varsity centers. "Red" bid three times for his position before he was finally placed as reserve center on the varsity. Hosler is a junior, and will be back to fill the gap made by the graduation of Christianson in the center of the line.



RAYMOND KRONEWITTER—"Ray"—"Ray" was an end, fast on both defense and on offense. He was chosen on the all-conference and all-state teams. His consistent play was a marked feature of every game. A better blocker and tackler will perhaps never occupy the end berth on the maroon squad. His team-mates elected him Honorary Captain of the I930 squad.



Russel Kyle—"Bud"—"Bud" is a consistent, hard-hitting tackle with the ability and willingness to give everything for his team. Kyle is one of the four tackles returning, for he is a junior. He has been one year with the reserves and two with the varsity.

ALBERT LATTIMER—"Fat"—A Caveman with the power to do! Few cared to get in the path of this "man-mountain" when he cut loose with his power drives which, at Michigan City, kept our slate clean. Lattimer will be back next fall.

ELLSWORTH McCay—"Slim"—McCay is a substitute end with the attitude of a veteran, despite his very limited experience. Exhibition of his blocking ability was shown in the La Porte game. Last season was his second year of footfall, but only the first on the varsity. "Slim" is a senior.

THOMAS MALLERY—"Tom"—A tall, heavy substitute end who played bang-up ball all season. "Tom" was often called upon to play at left end and he displayed his ability in the Elkhart and South Bend games. He was a player that could be depended upon to "snag" passes and tackle runners. "Tom" is a junior.

Oscar Mann—"Osie"—Oscar, a senior guard, came to M. H. S. from West Lafayette in his junior year. He tried out for football and clearly demonstrated his ability. He was used in a substitute role and received a monogram. During the past season he occupied a berth with the regulars. He, with Hoppes and Christianson, formed a strong center line.

Sylvester Mestach—"Bucky"—A fast reserve quarter-back who could kick, run, or pass. "Bucky" was also an expert at running back punts. Playing his first year on the varsity, but third under Coach Steele, he was forced to share his berth with a classmate, Napier. Mestach was cool and determined, and could pilot the team through the tightest of pinches.















Louis Moraschi—"Louie"—Playing his first season of high school football, "Louie," a sophomore, proved his ability as a plunger. He is a hard worker and when the occasion arose could fill Albright's place. In this way he earned his letter.



ORVIL NAPIER—"Orv"—One of the few men ever to make a varsity in his freshman year. He has earned three letters in football. Having been shifted from half to quarterback this season, Orv proved an exceptional signal "barker." He piloted the Cavemen through a very successful season. Napier is now a junior and will direct the team on the field again next year.



George Rodgers—"Ace"—George, who is a junior, demonstrates speed and ability in his playing. Last season was Rodgers' first year with the varsity. He is a good blocker and tackler and a wonderful open-field runner.



Wendell Scudder—"Wendy"—Scudder, a senior, did not go out for football until last season, but he made good and proved himself a substitute with varsity ability. "Wendy" played guard and displayed his knowledge in the game against Goshen.



MERLE SLABAUGH—Merle's consistent line play opened up gaps through which the backs gained many yards. He is a good, clean, all-round athlete with ability and good will. Slabaugh is a junior and will be a mainstay on next year's squad.



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ROBERT SNYDER—"Bob"—Playing his second year of football, "Bob" won a place on the varsity reserves. He played tackle and did a good job of it; possibilities of his improving are more than fair. Snyder is a junior, and should next year prove of great value to the squad.

Danny Tamberino—'Dan"—Another member of the graduating backfield is "Dan," who is light, fast, and very dependable at the receiving end when a pass attack is staged. Tamberino went out for football in his junior year, making the first squad, but failing to receive a letter. He is not only a splendid pass receiver, but also a good open-field runner. "Dan" received his sweater at the close of the season.

Gerald Tobey—"Tob"—On every team there must be at least one regular who can receive passes, block, and tackle. Tobey was "it." He played good defense as well as offense. He has been with the team three years. He is a sophomore.

Dale Zimmer—Dale is one of the four returning tackles as he is now a junior. Zimmer played consistent football all last season. He is a strong, hard-hitting player, capable of opening holes in the opposing lines, enabling the backfield to score repeatedly. Dale received his first letter in football this year.

ORAL SMITH—"Smitty"—"A wonderful manager" is Coach Steele's recommendation for Oral Smith, who has been football manager for three years. He was an assistant in his first year and has helped in basketball, track, and during tournament as well. He has officiated at grade school games and has prepared schedules for them. Oral has been a valuable assistant in all athletic work.













## Second Team Football

 $F^{1}$ GHTING desperately throughout the season, this group of inexperienced men sensed some good football by scrimmaging against the first three squads of the varsity.

During the season, the reserves had a schedule of four games. The two tilts with South Bend proved fatal for the Cavemen seconds. Dowagiac reserves were taken into camp by the Maroons, and Benton Harbor took the scrappy Cavemen by a touchdown lead.

Many of these players showed excellent ability in their positions and should be promising candidates when they become upper classmen.

The team was coached by "Pop" Heifner, who took great interest and care in developing the boys.

Much recognition should be given the reserves for their share in the development of the first team because the "scrubs" were always ready and willing to fight against the upper classmen. There were many interesting scrimmages between the first three teams and the reserves, with all of the players trying to win distinction from their coaches.

Top Row—Joseph Baranowski, Harry Creager, Harold Betzer, Victor Fay, Leon Kelley, Clarence Raab.

Bottom Row—Fleming Aulenbaugh, Harry Castleman, Frederick Cecchi, Jacob Swartz, Angelo Nicolini,
Charles Muench, Albert Cannoot.











## Coach Heifner

COACH EDWIN B. HEIFNER, better known as "Pop" to his boys, has done some very commendable work since he joined the coaching staff in 1928. "Pop" has been the basketball and baseball mentor for the past three seasons as well as being assistant football coach.

Mr. Heifner received his physical education degree at Muncie State Normal and attended the coaching schools at the Universities of Indiana, Illinois, Notre Dame, and Wittenberg College. Before assuming the coaching position here he was basketball, track and assistant football coach at Lebanon, Indiana.

Possessed of a splendid, manly personality, he has made a friend of every boy with whom he has come in contact. He easily gained the respect and admiration of all his teams, and presented a splendid example of a true sportsman and a real gentleman.

With the resignation of Mr. Heifner, Mishawaka High School loses one of the most competent coaches it has ever had. In the years to come, "Pop" will always be remembered by members of his teams as a friend and a man with high ideals.

#### Basketball

UNDER the direction of Coach Edwin B. Heifner the Mishawaka basketball team had a mediocre season, winning nine and losing twelve of the season's games. From the very start of the year circumstances seemed to go against the well-being of the team.

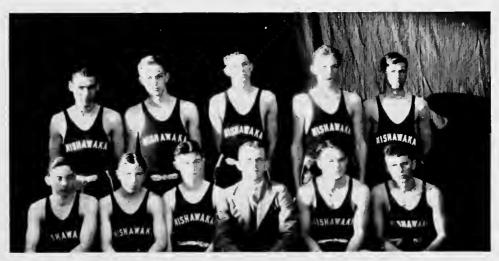
Due to the lengthy football season, a few veteran stars were kept from reporting for practice until several of the games had already been played. The first four games of the season were all against first-class teams, and the Cavemen came out second best in the games. The Maroons put up a hard fight in all of the games, but to no avail, as the opponents were all too strong. In the next four games the Cavemen won two and lost two, losing to South Bend and Goshen while defeating Elkhart and the Alumni.

Then the team began to click as a victorious team should and started to play bang-up ball, defeating such teams as Riley of South Bend, Elkhart, Nappanee, Plymouth, and Michigan City.

After everything seemed to be running smoothly, several of the varsity members being confused with the eligibility rules, played independent ball and were thus lost for the remainder of the season. The loss of these stars lowered the morale of the team to such an extent that their playing became almost ragged and their opponents had no difficulty in defeating them. In the five remaining games yet to be played, only Michigan City was defeated.

The Cavemen again played host to the sectional tournament and entered it in high spirit. Their first game was against Riley, and defeating them, they entered the quarter finals to play South Bend. South Bend with a big, fast team was too strong for the Cavemen and they were easily defeated to end the season for the Maroons.

Top Row—Harold Horstmann, Edwin Clawson, Ellsworth McCay, Thomas Mallery, Charles Meunich.
Bottom Row—Harold Betzer, Andrew Van Paemel, Raymond Van de Walle, Coach Heifner, Orvak
Nappier, George Dentino.









"Blondy," last year's honorary captain, again turned in an excellent performance on the varsity. He was sure footed and quick on the floor and had a great deal of ability in handling the ball. He was exceptionally strong on defense and was a wonderful feeder. He always stopped his man even if he had to tackle him.



George Dentino, Forward - - - - Senior

George, the honorary captain of this year's team, was one of the most consistent floormen, playing bang-up ball in every game. He was the high point scorer of the team, and could always be counted upon to obtain points when they were needed. George had an uncanny eye for the basket and could hit the loop from all angles of the floor.



#### HAROLD HORSTMANN, Forward - - - -

Senior

"Buck" has played on the varsity for three years and was highly valued by Coach Heifner. He was a clean sportsman and he rarely even had a foul called upon him. "Buck" was a clever player and could fool even the best of opponents with his change of speed and clever handling of the ball.



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THOMAS MALLERY, Center - - - Junior

Although not reporting for basketball until after the first games had already been played, "Tom" soon developed into one of the best centers in the conference. Mallery fitted into Coach Heifner's fast style of play exceptionally well, due to his speed and his ability of handling the ball on the free throw line.



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Ellsworth McCay, Center - - - Senior

"Elsie" was a long, lanky man playing his second and last year on the varsity. His height coupled with his skill at the free throw line made him a very valuable player.



ORVAL NAPIER, Forward - - - - Junior

With his seemingly untiring chatter, Orval did much to raise the morale of the team after the numerous setbacks it received during the season. Orval was a clever dribbler and many times was able to go through the opponents for easy lay-ins. Orval is a junior, and with Mallery, will compose the backbone of next year's team.

RAYMOND VAN DEWALLE, Forward - - - Senior

"Ray" played the majority of the season with the reserves, but finally came into his own, and was placed on the varsity. He was the smallest man on the team; nevertheless, he outplayed many a larger player. He was a good dribbler, was very fast, and was a dead shot from midfield.

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Robert Cook, Manager - - - - - Junior

This was "Bob's" first year as manager of the basketball team, but he handled his job as a veteran. Working diligently and tirelessly, "Bob" put in many hours of his time to keep the team running smoothly. "Bob," in the words of Coach Heifner, was "Pop's right-hand man."

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HARLOWE KELLY, Assistant Manager - - Sophomore

As assistant manager, Harlowe performed his duties without criticism. His job was to keep the balls filled, the floor clean, and to keep the dressing rooms in good condition. It was also his duty to give rub-downs to the players and to serve as a general trainer.

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WILLIAM VAN DER VOORT, Store Room Manager Senior

If anyone would be desirous of finding "Bill" after school, he could be sure to locate him in the storeroom. Here he worked night after night, among the mothballs, issuing equipment to the players and keeping the equipment in order. "Bill" was an "old dog" at the game, having been manager of teams for three years.













## Second Team

ISHAWAKA'S strong reserve team wound up a very successful season by winning the county championship tournament held at North Liberty. So great was the playing ability of the Cavemen Seconds that no team in this vicinity was able to defeat them during the regular season.

The reserves scored wins over Goshen, Elkhart, South Bend, Nappanee, Plymouth, North Liberty Varsity, New Carlisle Varsity, La Paz, Madison Township, Walkerton, and Riley; and were defeated by Goshen, South Bend, Nappanee, and New Carlisle.

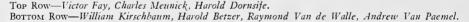
At the county tournament the maroons began their triumphant march by handily defeating Greene Township 29-4. Meanwhile Riley's seconds were upsetting the dope by defeating the highly-favored New Carlisle quintet.

The maroon players then nipped the Wild Kittens on Saturday afternoon 23-19, thus earning the right to compete in the finals with North Liberty.

Four members of this team finished the season with the regulars.

Joe Dentino, former Mishawaka High School star, voluntarily helped coach the reserves, while "Pop" Heifner was diligently working with the regulars.

A combination of plays, featuring both the fast and slow breaking offense and a man-to-man defense, proved the barrier before which their opponents faltered.







#### Interclass Tournament

FOR the first time in school history, both the league and interclass tournament have been won by one class. The Senior II's took the league with seven victories and the Senior I's defeated the Junior I's in the final game of the tourney.

It was predicted before the tourney that the Senior II's would win, but the scrappy Junior I team eliminated the seniors by a one-point margin.

The Senior I team then defeated the Junior  $\Gamma$ s in the final game of the tournament by a count of 14-7.

The Senior II team easily defeated all the other interclass teams during the season to capture the league with flying colors.

There were many who showed exceptional ability in handling the ball, and should develop into regular players for next season.

Due to many candidates trying out for the different interclass teams, two groups from each class were chosen. This made interclass competition more interesting to the students. The teams of each class were evenly divided.

For three successive years the class of '31 has been represented in the final game of the tournament and twice has been victorious.

The final game was played before approximately one hundred spectators. Both teams, eager to get away to an early lead, fought hard to win. The first half ended in a 3-3 deadlock; but the seniors came back in the second half to win 14-7.







#### Sectional Tournament

THE Kuhnymen, South Bend Central, captured the sectional tournament for the third successive time, by defeating West Township, Mishawaka, North Liberty, and Plymouth.

In the first round of the tourney Plymouth defeated Bremen in a hard-fought struggle—24 to 22. Mishawaka and Riley of South Bend then took the floor. Mishawaka proved victorious by a score of 20 to 14. Central chalked up 40 to 16 in defeating West Township. New Carlisle emerged victorious over Tyner—35 to 27. North Liberty proved too strong for Lapaz, defeating them 41 to 14. The scrappy Lakeville squad showered Walkerton 19 to 14. Plymouth, in its second game of the day, mopped up Madison Township 22 to 14.

The second round of the tournament proved too much for Mishawaka, as it was taken into camp by the ancient rival, South Bend, 27 to 15. New Carlisle was defeated by North Liberty by a 15 to 7 score. Plymouth then walked away with the score 30 to 19 against Lakeville.

Central was given a chance to play North Liberty in the semi-finals and the Bears defeated North Liberty 40 to 14.

In the finals, South Bend met Plymouth, which started scoring when Ulrick dropped in a bucket. The Bears then stepped out and snatched the lead and kept it throughout the fray. Kuhny's Bears emerged victorious with 24 points to Plymouth's 12.

#### SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS

Top Row—Coach Kuhny, Murphy, Nowak, Marbaugh, Lee, Wagner. Bottom Row—Peotrowski, Borowski, Esch, Meltermeyer, Smith.



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## Cheer Leaders

CHEER leading, which has been on a downward course in the past years, suddenly took a turn for the better last year, for such an abundance of pep has never before been drawn out of the fans.

To secure the best of the large number of boys trying out for the yell leader position, a novel innovation was used. Each boy was given a chance to lead the students in three yells. The boys who secured the best support from the students were given a second trial by leading yells at a game. The athletic council then discussed the possibilities of each of the boys and finally voted upon the three best.

The three chosen were Ellsworth Schue, Milton Goldberg, and Lawrence McCoy. It had originally been planned to have one yell leader to represent each of the upper three classes, but the three juniors named above were greatly superior to the other candidates.

It didn't take any of the three very long to become accustomed to his position and they were soon leading yells like veterans. At no time during any game was the pep of the fans allowed to lag.

The three boys put in many hours of practice in order to attain a machine-like precision in leading yells and to introduce many new numbers.

The work of the yell leaders can be especially commended on account of the splendid way in which they kept the spirit of the fans above par.

The trio of yell leaders will be back again next year and their same excellent performance can be expected.



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#### Track

ONE of the best balanced teams of cinder artists ever to represent Mishawaka was the team of '31, lacking only in the weight event which has been a weak spot in the maroon lineup for several seasons.

For the first time in the history of the school the maroon thinlies competed in an indoor meet; this being the Gary invitational meet, held at Notre Dame on March 28. Mishawaka placed sixth in a field of fifteen entries, with Thomas Mallery garnering all of the points by winning a first in pole vault and a tie for second in high jump. The half-mile relay team ran fourth for one point.

After a two-weeks lapse, Mishawaka journeyed to Elkhart and was set back 72½-3-62⁄3.

In the seventh annual triangular meet with La Porte and Michigan City, the locals won twelve of thirteen first places and ran away with both relays to win the meet for the third consecutive year.



#### DISTANCE

BACK Row—Trell Hoppes, Marrin Bolen, Louis Moraschi.

FRONT ROW—Stanley Watson, William Rhodes, Milo McClure,

#### HURDLES AND FIELD EVENTS

Back Row—John Sostack, Thomas Mallory, William Kirschbaum, Frank Kronewitter, Ralph Tuttle.

Front Row—Sylvester Mestach, Dan Tamberino, Harry Castleman, Richard Shaffer.



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#### Standing records for the M. H. S. oval and field are:

100 yard dash Grisbod, South Bend) : 10.6	1929
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220 yard dash Rogers, Mishawaka : 23.1	1930
440 yard dash Kronewitter, Mishawaka - : 56.6	1929
120 yard high hurdles - Lee, South Bend : 16.4	1931
220 yard low hurdles - Solbrig, South Bend : 27.6	1929
High jump Lee, South Bend 5 ft. 11½ in.	1931
Broad jump Mallery, Mishawaka 19 ft. 31/8 in.	1931
880 yard run Lockridge, Mishawaka 2:9	1930
Mile run McClure, Mishawaka 5:1.5	1931
Shot put Whittle, Goshen 42 feet	1931
Pole vault Dicerto, Mishawaka 10 ft. 6 in.	1930
Mile relay Mishawaka 3: 44.5	1930
Half-mile relay Mishawaka 1:37.3	1930

#### DASH SQUAD

Back Row—George Rogers, Thomas Mallery, Charles Muenick,

FRONT ROW—Wendell Sendder, Louis Sawyers, Sylvester Mestach,

#### TRACK SQUAD

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der, George Rogers.
FRONT ROW—Louis Sawyers, Richard Shaffer,
William Rhodes, Lloyd Imus, Robert Arata,
Harry Castleman, Sylvester Mestach, Louis
Moraschi,









#### Baseball

HAVING played but three of the six games scheduled, the maroon baseball team won from Nappanee, but was defeated by the speedy Central South Bend Bears, and the La Porte aggregation.

On April 15, the maroons journeyed to Nappanee and easily defeated the latter team by a score of 7-1. The Cavemen were defeated by their rival, South Bend Central, 9-0, the following week. On April 29, the La Porte baseball squad invaded the maroon camp, returning home victorious by a count of 9-1. Return games with each of the schools above are scheduled.

Coach Edwin Heifner has been working steadily with the team and has developed the squad to a high degree.

Many of the candidates were inexperienced, but show great promise for next year.

At the beginning of the season the question of whether to continue N. I. H. S. C. in baseball arose, for many schools dropped out because of financial difficulties. Only four teams, Nappanee, South Bend Central, La Porte, and Mishawaka remain in the conference.

BACK Row—Coach Heifner, Victor Fay, Ray Ritchie, Walter Heftie, George Dentino, Warren Voorheis, Robert Cook, Manager.

Second Row—Charles Stine, Francis Claycomb, Harold Betzer, Richard Ganser, Jack Campbell.
Front Row—Russel Hopper, Ray Van De Walle, Captain: Dean Shroyer, Maurice Roelandts, Andrew Van Pamel, Edwin Caskey.







## **Tennis**

THE maroon tennis team opened their season in a 3-3 tie game with Nappanee, a very strong team. At the time of this writing no other games of the scheduled eight had been played.

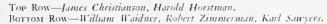
The remainder of the schedule consists of two meets each with Riley, South Bend, Elkhart, and Central of South Bend, and one return meet with Nappanee. There is also a conference meet and the St. Joseph Valley Tournament.

The members of the team are Harold Horstmann, James Christianson, Robert Zimmerman, Ben Mason, William Waidner, and Karl Sawyers.

This team is being coached and captained by an experienced maroon player, William Waidner.

Two candidates, Waidner and Sawyers, have played in previous years. Although Horstmann, Christianson, Mason, and Zimmerman are green, all show excellent ability in handling the racket.

Although tennis is not a major sport in the high school, it is enthusiastically received by the students.







#### Miss Grace Talbott

ISS TALBOTT has done much to put the G. A. L. and all the girls' athletics "on the map" in our high school. Her magnetic personality imbues all who come in contact with her with the spirit of energy and of good sportsmanship.

She has not only encouraged our activities, but has always been willing to assist with hikes, swimming, initiations, parties, etc.

Miss Talbott was graduated from the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union and from the University of Minnesota.

Girls' athletics have been made more interesting by the competent teaching of Miss Talbott. Basketball, volleyball, and baseball were enthusiastically entered into by a great number of girls.

The usual enthusiastic interest which the gifted mermaids of the school show in swimming has not been lacking this year. Weekly trips are taken to the South Bend Natatorium where life saving classes are offered.

# Volleyball

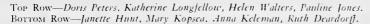
RIVALRY in the volleyball tournament this year was keener than in previous years. Approximately sixty-five girls responded to the first call, and it was difficult to select the members of different teams. The junior girls won the last game from the sophomores and were declared 1930-31 champions.

Volleyball has become one of the leading sports for girl athletes in Mishawaka High School. This game is not so simple as it seems when one is looking on. It demands individual alertness to be able to return the ball over the net and keep your opponent from scoring. This sport is becoming more popular each year.

In order to make the team, a girl must know the rules of the game and have shown her interest in the sport by attending all practices. If she misses more than three practices, she is dropped from the team.

Practice was obtained during the month of November. After a meeting of Miss Talbott with the captains and the volleyball manager, Mary Kopsca, teams were chosen. The tournament was played off during November and the first part of December.

The following girls were chosen to captain their teams: Lucille Nehmer, senior; Anna Keleman, junior; Marie Markanich, sophomore; Mary June Castleman, freshman.





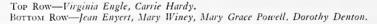
#### Basketball

**B**ASKETBALL at M. H. S. is one of the most popular sports for girls. Practice, which began immediately after volleyball, continued into the spring semester until the end of the tournament which was early in April. As the season progressed they received many pointers in the game.

Two tournaments were successfully conducted this season, games being played at noon and after school. The noon games were very well attended. Much skillful playing and fine teamwork were developed along with the high enthusiasm and ever present good sportsmanship. In the final game of the tournament, the seniors and junior A's were evenly matched, and it was only after severe struggles that the seniors won for themselves the title of champions.

The freshmen and sophomores were fortunate to have teams of fast and peppy players. Their spirited contests took place after school and although the game and rules were new to most of the players, their games were quite successful.

The senior team has played together the entire four years. Every season they were able to reach the finals in the tournament but year after year were defeated in the final game. Finally, however, perseverance won out, and they realized their highest ideal, that of "Basketball Championship."





#### Baseball

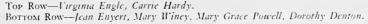
NOTHER championship for the seniors! Under the blazing sun of an April noon the seniors, with the fast pitching of Lucille Nehmer, and accurate fielding, walked off with the championship. Many girls came out for baseball this year and the usual amount of enthusiasm was shown. Each team gave its opponents some keen competition. The juniors and seniors had the strongest teams.

The girls who were organized into interclass teams elected the following captains: Lucille Nehmer, senior; Ruth Deardorff, junior, and Ruth Vollmer, sophomore. Marie Markanick served as baseball manager.

Among the events participated in by the girls' track teams were the one-hundred-yard dash, hurdles, high jump and broad jump. One interclass meet was held in the spring.

Tennis is the only sport in which the girls of Mishawaka High School compete with girls of other schools. Games were scheduled with Elkhart, Goshen, South Bend and Buchanan. The team is composed of Vera Mestach, Elizabeth Garns, Muriel Jacobson, Mary Kopsea and June Muldoon with Anne Keleman as captain.

The annual gym exhibition took place May 22, in the high school gymnasium. All gym classes participated in this annual event. Dancing, class drills, and stunts featured the entertainment. The exhibition was directed by Miss Talbott.







#### Noon Activities

N INTERESTING innovation in girls' sports this year was the noon activity period. Volleyball and basketball were the sports that were introduced into this schedule. Teams participating in this tournament were composed of girls in the gymnasium classes and were divided into two leagues.

The four volleyball teams in League I consisted of girls in the morning classes. Teams three and four, captained by Vera Mestach and Nettie Harrington, tied for championship. These teams played off the tie and team four was victorious with a score of 15-12. League II, composed of girls in the afternoon gymnasium classes, consisted of six teams. They selected the following girls as their captains: Helen Miller, Veronica Rottensteiner, Mary June Castleman, Mary Harrington, Mary Kopsea, and Elizabeth Boehnlein. Team five won the championship of this league, with Mary Kopsea as captain. Team four of League II and team five of League I played off the tie, and after much hard playing, team five defeated team four by a score of 15-13.

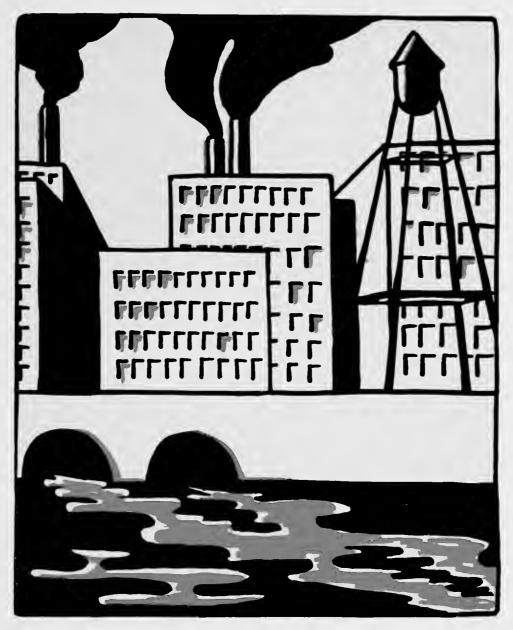
After the volleyball tournament the classes were formed into two basketball leagues with six teams in each. The tournament was not completed because of interclass basketball. League I elected Loretta Van Rie, Suzanne Van Den Avyle, Vera Mestach, Genevieve Foltz, Nettie Harrington and Ruth Rand to serve as their captains. League II elected the following girls as their captains: Marie Markanich, Virginia Ainlay, Catherine Jansen, Grace Larsen, Janet Hunt and Edna Mae Williamson.



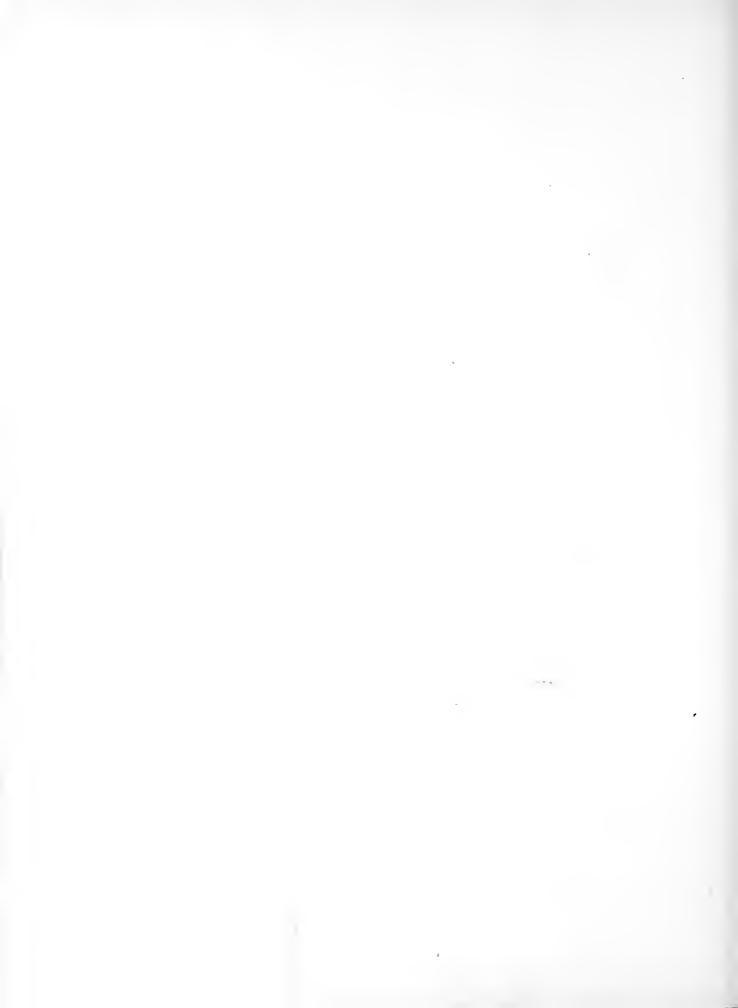




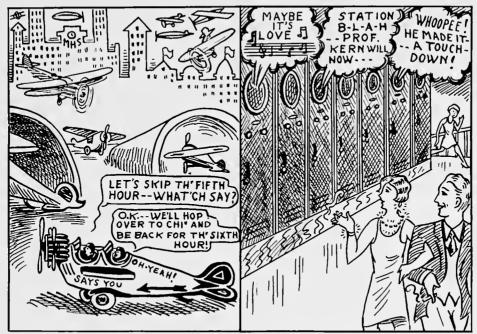
FROM a swampy, barren land Mishawaka has grown to a city of 28,000 with extensive manufacturing industries which play an important part in our community life. The early settlers of the town were men known for their public spirit. They built the first dam across the St. Joseph River and soon made use of the unequalled water power of the rapids. Surface iron was discovered among the hills and in the swamps, and the St. Joseph Iron Works, which long continued to be the leading business corporation in the city, was constructed. Since then enterprises have been rapidly developing until at the present time we are recognized as being one of the largest manufacturers of rubber goods, machinery, and foundry equipment in the country. Mishawaka is proud of her present position in civic development and modern industry.



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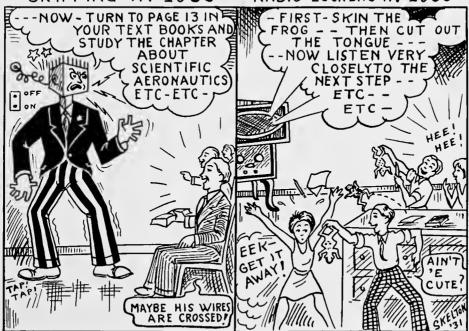


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#### 1930-1931 Reminiscences

#### SEPTEMBER

- Tuesday 2—Whoopee! Back again. Freshies beware—Seniors bite.
- Wednesday 3—Students getting acquainted with new principal. Isn't he friendly?
- Friday 5—Nomination of senior officers. Three cheers for President Christianson!
- Wednesday 10—Freshies find it hard to locate their rooms. They have our sympathy.
- Saturday 13—Ahh—our first football game. Beat Sheridan and how!
- Wednesday 17—Alltold campaign turned out to be a regular minstrel show. Here's to a bigger and better Alltold.
- Saturday 20—Just a word lest we forget that "Jack the Giant Killer" on the Horace Mann football squad.
- Saturday 27—Did you ever see so many ambitious seniors trying to sell their wares at the Benton Harbor game?

#### OCTOBER

- Wednesday 1—An Art Club sketching party was held at the Kranitz Cottage. Muggs Bodle seemed to like the "hot dogs."
- Monday 6—Say, wasn't Miss Raymond an interesting speaker? Did you notice your neighbor trying to see if your neck and ears were dirty?
- Tuesday 7—Last year's Miskodeed gets an All-American Honor Rating. My! aren't we prond.
- Wednesday 8—Have you noticed the long beards worn by several of our cavemen? It looks as though M. H. S. has turned into a House of David.
- Friday 10—Misery reigns supreme in the rooms of M. H. S. Those awful five-week's tests!
- Friday 24—Let out early to exercise our lungs before the South Bend game.
- Saturday 25—Revenge is sweet. We beat South Bend!!! My, wasn't that bear-soup good? It looks as though we're turning out a champion team.
- Tuesday 28—Ten seniors are elected to National Honor Society. Congratulations.
- Friday 31—Spooks, witches, black cats and ghosts roamed the halls of dear old alma mater today. Too bad little Chuck Walters got scared.

#### November

Saturday 8—Three cheers! Cavemen tied those Red Devils of Michigan City, thus clinching the championship of the eastern division of the N. I. H. S. C.





- Monday 10—First concert series presented. Say, couldn't Dalies Frantz tickle the ivories, and Steuart Wilson sing?
- Friday 14—Miskodeed staff has been working diligently in their campaign. A record number of subscriptions have been handed in.
- Wednesday 19—Hamilton Calvert was elected editor-inchief of the 1932 Miskodeed. Good luck, "Ham"!
- Wednesday, Thursday 19-20—Commercial Club presented their annual vodvil. It was a big success, too.

#### DECEMBER

- Friday 5—First big Miskodeed dance of the season was held in the cafeteria. Hope they have more like them.
- Wednesday 10—Sophomore class scores big hit with three one-act plays. Grrr—didn't Jim Cone prove a ferocious caveman?
- Monday 15-P. T. A. sponsored a dance for the students.
- Wednesday 17—Students sealed their doom for another semester by filling out their plans of work.
- Friday 19—Last day of school for this year. Students
- Monday 22—After sixteen weeks of horrifying experiences, vacation has arrived saving many a student a nervous breakdown. Two whole weeks!

#### JANUARY

- Monday 5—Here we are again, dear teachers, dumb but very happy. Where have all those perfectly good New Year's resolutions disappeared?
- Thursday 15—Wasn't that a keen party the Parent-Teachers sponsored?
- Friday 16—It was rumored that several of our most distinguished students spent an extra eighth hour in the detention room this afternoon.
- Monday 19—Did you know the census of M. H. S. was taken and it was discovered that 1.150 students are enrolled!
- Thursday 22—How did you like the band concert? Oh those "Wabash Blues"!
- Saturday 24—Another champion team! The third team won the county tournament.







#### FEBRUARY

- Wednesday 4—Ninety-eight students were intelligent enough to make the honor roll.
- Friday 6—Those Bears walked away again with another basketball triumph 19-12.
- Saturday 7—The "Junior Jiggle-o" proved quite a success.
- Monday 9—Two new teachers have been added to the faculty—and one is a *real* poet!
- Thursday 12—Twenty-two students were elected to the Quill and Scroll.
- Monday 16—Just to prove that teachers really are human how about that basketball game? There wasn't a doubt who would win when our teachers pranced on the floor in their "red hot" pajamas!
- Wed. & Thurs., 25-26—"Adam and Eva" was presented by the Junior class and everyone agrees that it was a dandy play.

#### March

- Friday 6 and Saturday 7—South Bend wins the sectional tournament. Plenty of noise, programs—and snow!
- Wednesday 11—A man with a hundred faces entertained us! A real impersonator!
- Friday 13—Pale green lights music dancing the "Senior Shamrock Soirce,"
- Tuesday 17—The Murphys, McDuffies, Chutazinskis, and Joneses all came trouping to school decked in green.
- Monday 30—This surely was no "blue Monday"—thanks to the music of Mr. and Mrs. Wells.
- Tnesday 31—Ahh! March came in like a roaring lion, but went out like a lamb.

#### APRIL

- Wednesday 1-No school . . . April Fool!
- Wednesday 1 and Thursday 2—Ship ahoy! The operretta was better than ever. We are expecting several of the leading ladies and gentlemen to become famous songsters.
- Friday 3—Exams!! Woe be unto us!!





Friday 3, Monday 13—Spring vacation!!!!!! Nutf said. Tuesday 28—"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." We wonder.

#### May

Friday 1—Just another beautiful day, that makes us wish we had skipped school.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 7, 8, 9—Purdue Roundup—Ask some of the "shop" boys for further particulars.

Wednesday and Thursday 13-14—Were you "skidding" tonight with the Seniors?

Tuesday 19—A nice calm and peaceful day. Can you imagine it?

Friday 22—G. A. L. Demonstration. Everybody out.

Wednesday 27—Vocational Exhibit. Everything on display from snakes to cakes,

#### JUNE

Saturday 6—Ah at last!!!! The Prom—congratulations, Juniors, it was a "jim-dandy."

Sunday 7—Baccalaureate sermon.

Monday 8—Dignified seniors romped back to childhood days at the Senior Picnic.

Tuesday 9-Senior Class Day.

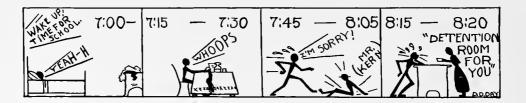
Wednesday 10—Commencement—Many a tear slipped down a hale and hearty senior's cheek.

Friday 12-School closes!!!! Three cheers???









# A Day in School

- 7:00—Hears mother's voice—opens one eye—groans and turns over on other side—
- 7:15—Little sister enters—throws glass of water—hits mark—decides to get up—ho humm!
- 7:15-7:30—Dresses can't find socks calls mother—lost is found—slides downstairs—
- 7:30-7:45—Eats breakfast—upsets coffee—eats light meal—3 eggs, slice of ham, 2 slices bread—dish of "pep"—prepared for day's wear and tear—
- 7:45-8:05—Breakfast over—pulls sister's hair—gets kicked in shins—goes grumbling off to school—spies best girl—gallops down street—bumps into Mr. Kern—embarrassed—runs on—walks with "her"—
- 8:05-8:15—Roams halls—teases girls—late for class—
- 8:15-8:20—In office—alibi didn't work—detention slip—report tonight—
- 8:20-8:50—Goes to assembly—lotsa pep—band plays—seniors noisy—terrible speech—
- 8:50-9:45—English VIII—stumbles up aisle to give report—class boos—Miss Cravens frowns —June Clark giggles—whata class—
- 9:45-10:45—Virgil Miss Wyland Wonder why we didn't have our daily exercises—Phil forgot to bring red hots—too bad—went to

- sleep—got poked in ribs—gets up to read—pony kicks—
- 10:45-11:45—Dashes downstairs falls goes limping bravely onward to gym—plays basketball—ball socks him in eye—nize black eye—oh, dear—
- 11:45-12:50—Knocks little "Izzy" Shapiro down in mad rush for cafeteria—upsets tray—hamburg rolls across floor—eats—goes to auditorium—sees show—pictures upside down hahaha!
- 12:50-1:45—Physics—Mr. Wood—"I love all of you—some"—looks at him at word "some"—wiggles in seat—oh, heck, won't the bell ever ring?
- 1:45—2:45—No sleep this hour—typing—Ritchey pulls chair—lands on the floor—Miss Buchanan investigates—gets busy—fifteen minute test—getting good—only 30 errors make that typing team yet—
- 2:45-3:45—In library—now to sleep—sleeps—dreams he's fighting Indians—jumps up—Miss Erwin rushes forth madly—stands over him rest of period—
- 3:45-4:30—Detention room—throws paper wads—sharpens pencil—walks to dictionary—looks ont window—gazes longingly—tapped on shoulder—moves to seat—ahha—bell—runs for door—trips on seat—falls one direction—books the other—the end of a perfect day, thank you.



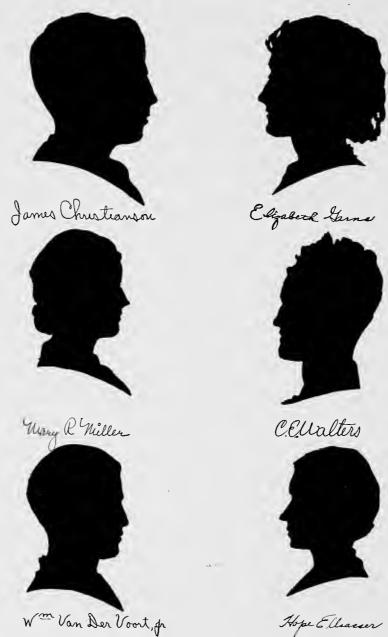
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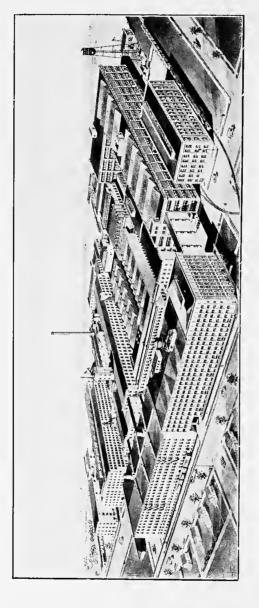
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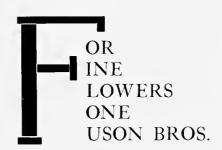
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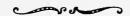
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